

# ATHLETICS EVEN UP SERIES, 3 TO 0

MORROW RITES  
WEDNESDAY IN  
HIS HOME CITY

Much Speculation Regarding Effects on Politics of Senator's Death

CROWDS VISIT HOME

Lindberghs Are Notified by Widow—Urged Not to Cut Short Vacation Tour

**BULLETIN**  
Washington—(P)—President Hoover will not be able to attend the funeral tomorrow of Senator Dwight W. Morrow and has asked Vice President Curtis to represent him at the services.

Englewood, N. J.—(P)—There was speculation today as to what effect his passing would have upon politics, and there was world wide appraisal of his accomplishments in finance and statecraft; but dominating all else here was the stunning realization that Dwight W. Morrow, who but a day before had appeared in excellent health, was suddenly dead.

From everywhere, leaders of nations, of industries, arts, finance and religion sent expressions of their grief at news of his death, which occurred yesterday.

In Mexico City, where his most notable diplomatic services were performed as United States ambassador; in Englewood, where his home has been for 30 years; in New York, where he built his fortune with the Morgan interests; and in China and Japan where his daughter, Anne, and her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are vacationing, there were gray manifestations of grief.

A United States senator from New Jersey, a man believed by many to have been on the threshold of even greater political distinction than already had come to him, Dwight Morrow died in his sleep at 1:52 p.m. yesterday. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death. He was 58 years old.

Complaint of Weariness

He had retired in good spirits, although over the weekend he had complained somewhat of being tired. Three physicians and members of his immediate family were at his bedside when death came. His secretary had become alarmed two hours earlier when efforts to arouse Mr. Morrow failed. He never regained consciousness.

His rule in life, from the time he attended Amherst College as a classmate of Calvin Coolidge, to the time of his death, when he had already achieved fame, riches, position, honor and the regard of his countrymen, was "don't take yourself too darned seriously." That was his answer to friends urging him for the presidency.

Thousands of messages of condolence came to the Morrow home on the outskirts of this city. Many hundreds of friends journeyed to the home to express personally their grief.

A police guard was posted about the Morrow estate last night as the crush of visitors continued to grow. Only members of congress, New Jersey state officials, banking associates of Mr. Morrow and his own circle of friends and relatives were

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**MUNICIPAL PRIMARY  
IS HELD IN DETROIT**

Detroit—(P)—A round 100 aspirants for city offices will share in the 200,000 ballots Detroit voters are expected to cast in today's municipal primary—and only 24 of them can be nominated.

Eight are seeking the two mayoralty nominations for the November election. Eighty-five are in the race for the 18 nominations for seats on the city council; four for city clerk and three for city treasurer.

Mayor Frank Murphy, elected last fall to succeed the recalled Mayor Charles Bowles, is seeking reelection.

## Plans To Aid Industry Mapped By Hoover

Resigns



### Curtius To Leave Post In Germany

Berlin—(P)—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, whose policies have been the center of repeated political storms, today submitted his resignation to Chancellor Bruening. Official circles understood it would be accepted.

In his letter to the chancellor, he said:

"In a conversation we had the day after my return from Geneva I made clear to you that without regard for the parliamentary situation I wanted to resign from the government. I now deem it in every way imperative that the question of my retirement be cleared up. I therefore beg you to recommend to the Reich president my discharge."

His withdrawal was considered as a removal of one of the difficult obstacles facing Chancellor Bruening in obtaining the parliamentary support the government will need when the Reichstag convenes Oct. 13.

With the Social Democrats restless over wage reductions, the continual outbursts of dissatisfaction with Curtius from parties supporting the government made the cabinet's position acutely embarrassing.

Herr Curtius' successor is at present problematical, although Baron von Neurath, ambassador to London, has been prominently mentioned.

The ill-fated Austro-German customs treaty was regarded as having contributed more than any other one thing to the situation leading to the foreign minister's resignation.

His rightist enemies assailed him from the first as too meek in representing the country's interests.

Herr Curtius succeeded the late Gustave Stresemann, his political father, as foreign minister in the cabinet of Herman Mueller in October of 1928. When that ministry resigned in March, 1930, he was again selected to guide Germany's foreign affairs. He was chancellor for a brief period in 1927.

He has been subjected recently to criticism over the abandonment of the Austro-German customs pact and its subsequent disapproval by the world court. National Socialists and Nationalists particularly have agitated against his policy of rapprochement with France.

The physician said he did not believe Mr. Edison's condition was immediately "critical" but disclosed that his strength was ebbing slowly before the advance of uremic poisoning.

Mr. Edison showed some improvement yesterday. His heart beat was stronger, his circulation better and his spirits brighter than they had been during the weekend.

He seemed to enjoy a meal of milk toast and stewed fruit more than usual and conversed with his wife for several minutes. The inventor asked her about his condition although his son, Charles Edison, said his father did not appear well.

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Henry Ford has been receiving hourly bulletins at Detroit on the condition of Mr. Edison.

**TWO CONVICTED FOR MURDER OF LODGER**

Drastic Restrictions Ordered to Avoid Depression of Market

New York—(P)—The New York Stock exchange took further measures designed drastically to curb short selling today.

The committee on business conduct informed members that their floor brokers must be notified with each selling order whether it is a real or "long" sale, or whether it is short sale.

While official comment from the exchange is lacking, it is understood that no short sales are being permitted that will depress the price of the stock.

This further action of the exchange follows partial or complete restrictions against short selling in several of the foreign markets, and widespread agitation in this country for control of professional trading.

While the stock exchange has traditionally been committed to maintaining a free and open market, and vigorously opposed any restrictions on legitimate trading, there has arisen a strong feeling among stock exchange members themselves that some action should be taken to reassure the public that no destructive trading tactics are being permitted.

### CHIROPRACTORS PLAN \$60,000 CLINIC IN CITY

Project to Be Completed in About a Year, Association Expects

Plans for erection of a \$60,000 chiropractic clinic in Appleton were revealed by Fox river valley chiropractors Tuesday, who started arriving here today for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association. Arrangements for the convention have been made by Dr. J. A. Pannock, general chairman.

The clinic, it was announced, will be owned by Valley Chiropractors. It will be open to all members of the association in the valley.

It is expected the clinic will be completed in about a year and plans for erection of the building will be discussed at the Thursday session of the convention. The only clinic of this type in the state now is at Prairie du Chien and the supervisor is Dr. J. G. Gauger.

Approximately 300 delegates are expected at the two day conference which opens at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Dr. J. W. Klemat, state president, presiding.

Reports of the legislative and hospitalization committees will be discussed by Dr. J. M. Cardell, Mayor, banquet, Mrs. J. A. Pannock, Mrs. L. J. Murphy, and Mrs. J. A. Terp, publicity, Dr. Pannock.

Convention committees are:

Program, Dr. Leo J. Murphy; Dr. J. Stark; Drs. Houck and Houck; reception, Dr. J. A. Terp, and Drs. Murphy and Murphy; Green Bay; Dr. J. C. Knutson, Sturgeon Bay; banquet, Mrs. J. A. Pannock; Mrs. L. J. Murphy, and Mrs. J. A. Terp, publicity, Dr. Pannock.

**EDISON RECOVERY IS NOT EXPECTED**

Little Hope Held for Inventor but Condition Not Immediately "Critical"

West Orange, N. J.—(P)—Although Thomas A. Edison spent a fair night and there was little change in his condition today, he refused to eat and this was described as "very bad" by his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

Dr. Howe held little or no hope that the 84-year-old inventor would fight off the effects of diabetes, Bright's disease, uremic poisoning and a stomach ailment believed to be gastric ulcers, none of which, the doctor said, had caused Mr. Edison pain.

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there has arisen a strong feeling among stock exchange members themselves that some action should be taken to reassure the public that no destructive trading tactics are being permitted.

**LIPTON'S BODY TO BE TAKEN TO GLASGOW**

London—(P)—The body of Sir Thomas Lipton, British yachtsman and merchant, will be taken to Glasgow tonight to rest by the side of his family.

The funeral will be held tomorrow. The details of his will have not been revealed. The Daily Mail said the executors had decided to sell the racing yacht Shamrock V. and the pleasure yacht Erin V.

This commission has proposed that such subjects as changes in

### Calls Chiefs Of Congress To Capital

Bankers and Real Estate Men Also Summoned—Stocks Rally Violently

Washington—(P)—A program to set up constructive forces in American industry will be laid before congressional leaders tonight by President Hoover. The domestic situation will be the principal concern of the conference of senators and representatives called by Mr. Hoover.

Tomorrow similar subjects will be further discussed at a conference here of bankers and real estate men. Only eight or ten have been invited.

The president wants to put into action every possible agency of the federal government to aid American business. The relation of the banks to real estate financing has been one of the subjects discussed in his previous consultations with financiers.

No disclosure of the president's program will be made prior to his meeting with the congressional chiefs tonight.

Because of the arrangements which are necessary to carry out the program, Mr. Hoover regards it as against the national interest to discuss the project publicly.

The purpose of tonight's discussion, as officially described today, will be to insure national unity behind the move the chief executive has in mind.

Only one or two of the men to attend tomorrow's conference will be bankers, and the others real estate men.

Convention committees are:

Program, Dr. Leo J. Murphy; Dr. J. Stark; Drs. Houck and Houck; reception, Dr. J. A. Terp, and Drs. Murphy and Murphy; Green Bay; Dr. J. C. Knutson, Sturgeon Bay; banquet, Mrs. J. A. Pannock; Mrs. L. J. Murphy, and Mrs. J. A. Terp, publicity, Dr. Pannock.

**ELECTION TO BE HELD OCT. 27, PREMIER SAYS**

British Parliament to Be Dissolved Tomorrow, MacDonald Announces

London—(P)—Parliament will be dissolved tomorrow and a general election will be held on Oct. 27. Prime Minister MacDonald announced this today.

It will be the first general election since May 30, 1929, when Stanley Baldwin's Conservative government was swept out of power and the Labor party returned to the helm for the first time in five years.

The Liberal representation in parliament was radically reduced but it has held the balance of power throughout the period.

The announcement came after Prime Minister MacDonald had conferred with King George. He was understood to have acquainted the king with the decision of the cabinet and advised him to dissolve parliament at once. Prorogation is expected tomorrow and dissolution Thursday with the reading of a speech from the throne which will outline the need for an election.

The new parliament will be called into session early in November, it was said, and will probably sit for six weeks up to the Christmas recess. The election campaign is expected to begin at once with all three parties girding for an epochal struggle.

Mr. MacDonald, wearing morning clothes and a derby hat, motored almost unnoticed through the early morning haze to his conference with the king. He spent about thirty minutes in his majesty's private apartments and drove back to Downing-st. A small crowd gathered outside the palace waved a greeting and he touched his hat in acknowledgment.

Stocks rallied strongly at the opening but reserved their most brilliant display of pyrotechnics for the last hour. Active bonds, likewise relieved from selling pressure, scored some good gains while the leading speculators commended the verdict unanimous in the financial markets. Wheat and corn were up a cent or more a bushel while cotton's gains ran to well over a dollar a bale.

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# "American Credit Still Strongest In World," Bankers Are Told

## 96 PCT. OF U.S. BANKS NOT HIT IN SUSPENSIONS

"Will to Conquer to See Us Through Difficulties," Report Says

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—American bankers today launched an assault on the nation's economic problems.

Criticising the critics of the banking structure and pleading for a perspective picture of a serious situation, the economic policy commission of the American Banker's association presented its report to the first general session of the association's convention.

The report is not voted on by the convention, but bankers take it to represent the views of financial men and regard it as particularly important at this time.

"In common with the rest of the world our country is being forced to face many serious problems, but American credit is still the strongest in the world," the report said.

"We hold in this country a large part of the world's monetary gold. It is still fundamentally true that where the gold is, the strength lies."

We have no doubt that America's indomitable will to conquer will see us through the present difficulties as it has seen us through similar difficulties in the past.

"The facts are that while 4 per cent of the banks as to numbers were permanently or temporarily closed in the first eight months of the year, some 96 per cent were not involved and furthermore that only 1.2 per cent of the deposits were tied up, which means that only almost 99 per cent were not affected."

*Distorted Views*

"It is obvious in view of the foregoing that an exaggerated and distorted view of the banking situation has been created in the public mind by focussing attention solely on the bank failure figures unrelated to the broader situation of which they are but a part."

"It surely stands strikingly to the credit of the banking profession that during this period, this vast majority of the bankers have so completely, so courageously and so successfully met their difficulties and obligations."

The effect of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the breakdown of trade, the inability of so many heretofore reliable customers to meet their obligations to the banks, the impairment of public confidence by mob scares and false rumors resulting in unreasoning runs, the abhorrent depreciation of quoted security values even in the most wisely conceived investment accounts, the utter collapse of real estate values—all these things occurred on a national and world-wide scale."

"The effects of every one of them have assailed the banks with destructive forces because they are of the very essence of the bank's economic substance."

"Yet, as we have shown, the great bulk of our banking deposits has been protected without harm."

"We sincerely feel that the fate of a relatively few banks and the acts of a small number of bankers have had an absolutely disproportionate effect on public confidence in banking as a whole."

"We feel that it is the great public task of the banking profession and of all business interests as well for their own protection to restore that confidence."

**FINDS BOOTLEGGING THRIVES IN ARABIA**

Milwaukee—(AP)—In Arabia, too, there is bootlegging.

Liquor, phonographs and tobacco are prohibited in the region inhabited by the Wahabis, and the manner in which the law is circumvented was described here by Charles E. Dickerson, United States commercial attaché at Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Dickerson is here conferring with manufacturers who wish to stimulate trade with Egypt and the Near East.

Probably the chief market for liquor in Arabia is provided by the pilgrim to Mecca, who develops a thirst while traversing the parched desert. The Arabian bootlegger accommodates the market, and doesn't have much trouble doing so because the flowing gowns of the desert tribesmen cover a dozen bottles very neatly. Smuggling a phonograph, even under the copious robes, is more difficult.

The business recession is even more apparent in the Near East than in America, Mr. Dickerson informed Milwaukee business men. Those pilgrims to Mecca, for instance, normally number about 100,000 a year. Now they visit the holy city at the rate of about 40,000 yearly.

And in some instances it is possible, Mr. Dickerson reported, to buy certain types of Persian rugs cheaper in New York than in Persia.

### Child Slayer



### LABOR CHARGES CAPITAL WITH BROKEN FAITH

"Seven Milestones of Prosperity" Outlined by Executive Council

Vancouver, B. C.—(CP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor swung today into the business of planning for the return to industrial stability with capital accused of having "broken faith" in lowering wages.

Committees, on the second day of the convention, prepared resolutions and criticisms designed to lead the nation toward its "seven milestones of prosperity."

William Green, the president, speaking at a banquet last night charged that employers had violated pledges they made to President Hoover and organized labor of the nation at Washington conference to maintain the wage standard of the United States.

Labor, he said, asked to guard against strikes and avoid the "unrest always fomented before in times of depression" has "never violated its pledges."

"The record has been made," Green added. "Those men, employers who solemnly promised the president of the United States to maintain the wage standard broke their promise. They violated their pledge not to reduce wages."

"There sat at that conference representatives of the United States Steel corporation. Last week, or week before last the United States Steel corporation made a 10 per cent reduction in wages."

"I leave it to you to decide who can be depended upon to keep their plighted word in time of crisis."

"Right to Work"

Green, in opening the convention, said labor might well add: "the right to work" to the bill of rights.

"The great army of the unemployed," he said, "stands as a menace to the existing social order. Now urge as powerful as the hunger instinct. It cannot be controlled by social laws."

Interest was divided today between the executive council's report and an address by Senator James J. Davis, former secretary of labor. W. N. Doak, incumbent labor secretary, who had been invited to speak, announced at Washington he would be unable to attend.

The executive council report, comprising a record of the achievements of the past year and a summary of the past tending to relieve unemployment and depression, was divided among committees for study, comment and action.

Here are the seven schemes advocated:

1. A conference to divide available work.
2. Shorter working hours.
3. Keep the United States wage standard.
4. Guarantee their jobs to those working now.
5. No child labor.
6. Stabilize industry so everybody will work the time.
7. Balance supply and demand with beer to galvanize both into action.

### Our Recipe Club

YOU OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN IN BED LONG AGO, JUNIOR. PASS YOUR DAD ONE OF THOSE COOKIES!



Here's a better way to keep those miserable, stinging, painful corns from hurting! That gets rid of the corns themselves—without drawing a drop of blood! No cutting, no pulling out, no pinching.

Just rub your corns briskly with Moone's Emerald Oil at bedtime, if you want to get rid of them quickly. Binding the part with a cloth soaked in the oil will further speed the process.

Takes the sting right out—soothes your tortured feet at once. Corns won't hurt next day, either. And in a day or two they'll be all gone for good. They just shrivel up and scale off as easily as anything.

Schlitz Bros. Co. 3 Stores says they won't bother you any more but money back if they do. Adv.

ADV.

### Throw Away Your Corn Plasters

Here's a better way to keep those miserable, stinging, painful corns from hurting! That gets rid of the corns themselves—without drawing a drop of blood! No cutting, no pulling out, no pinching.

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### HORMEL'S QUALITY MEATS

Try Them—  
you, the quality will surprise  
you, the quality will delight you.

### SPECIALS FOR WED., THURS., and FRI.

Sliced Bacon, lean, 1 lb. pgs.,  
lb. .... 18c

Country Style Pork Sausage,  
no cereal, Hormel's strictly  
pure and the best, lb. .... 20c

Dried Beef Knuckles, whole, 2  
to 5 lb. pieces, lb. .... 23c

Dried Ham, whole or half,  
lb. .... 24c

Fresh Select Oysters, qt. .... 85c

Bacon and Roasted Ham Pork  
Roast, 2 to 4 lb. pieces, lean,  
lb. .... 18c

Fresh Trout, Pike, Jumbo Perch and Boneless Perch for Friday  
Smoked Fish

F. STOFFEL & SON  
425 W. College Ave.  
We Deliver  
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### GARNER MAKES FIRST FLIGHT IN "DANG" PLANE—2,000 MILES

Washington—(AP)—A 2,000 mile flight for his first airplane trip did not distract Representative John N. Garner of Texas, 62-year-old Democratic leader.

The white-haired Texan crawled out of the open cockpit of an army airplane at Bolling field late yesterday after a fast flight from his home in Unalda, away down in South Texas.

"It did not bother me even if it was the first time I was ever in one of the dang things," Garner said. "As soon as I got used to the noise, it sang me to sleep. It was tiresome, when I was awake, because I couldn't do anything but sit."

Garnier breakfasted at home Sunday morning and stopped a short time in Muskogee, Okla., and St. Louis. He spent the night at Dayton, and arrived here after noon Monday. He and his pilot, Lieutenant William Olds, encountered a rain and electrical storm and had to fly above it to get through. The Texan said he "got sorta cold, away up there at 6,000 feet."

Garnier declined to disclose the purpose of his hurried visit but it was learned he would attend a conference at the White House tonight.

Wednesday he plans to return to Unalda by airplane to remain until shortly before congress convenes Dec. 7. He approves of flying and expects to wing back over the southern route.

### CHARGE BUS WAS DRIVEN WITHOUT CITY LICENSE

E. H. Sager, driver of a bus for the Fox River Bus company, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of operating a bus without a city license. He pleaded not guilty and hearing of the case was set for tomorrow. Sager was arrested yesterday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer.

Police here yesterday were informed by Chicago authorities that they had recovered a Chevrolet car owned by Donald Buss, 700 N. Mason St. Appleton. The car was stolen in Chicago in August; 1930, according to the wire received here. Chicago police said they were holding a man there in connection with the theft.

### APPLETON MAN'S CAR RECOVERED IN CHICAGO

A 24-year-old Green Bay woman was taken from the tender of a Chicago and Northwestern railroad passenger here last night by railroad officials and turned over to police. She was held in the county jail here until this morning, when her husband was summoned. He took her back to Green Bay. The woman told police she was on her way to Chicago.

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The next boxing card has been set for Thursday, Oct. 22.

It was decided to again hold a joint meeting of the legion and aux-

### LEGION POST FAVORS VOTE ON DRY LAW

Approves Action Taken at National Convention Suggesting Referendum

With but three dissenting votes among the 200 or more veterans present, Oney Johnston post of the American Legion last night went on record as being in sympathy with the action taken at the national convention of the legion favoring submission of the prohibition question by congress to the people through a national referendum.

There was only a brief discussion.

The resolution as originally presented would have put the post on record as in sympathy with the national convention's approval of light wine and beer. It then was pointed out that the national convention had approved a referendum, but did not suggest changing the prohibition law to permit manufacture and sale of light wine and beer. The resolution originally was presented a month ago, but no action was taken at that time.

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to President Hoover, Wisconsin senators and the state department of the legion.

Last night's meeting opened with a concert by the high school band under direction of E. C. Moore. A piccolo and accordion duo from the 120th field artillery band furnished entertainment after the business meeting.

Committees for the ensuing year were announced, plans for the membership campaign outlined and reports heard on the Detroit convention of the legion. It was suggested the post organize a bowling team, so as to have large representation at the state legion bowling tournament.

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### HEILIG TO REPORT ON EVENING SCHOOL

A report on evening school enrollment, instructors and classes will be submitted by Herb Heilig, at the monthly meeting of the school board Thursday noon in the school building. A dinner will precede the business session.

A report on inspection of the building will be given by Fred Dolke, Chicago consulting engineer.

The board also will discuss policies and courses of University of Wisconsin Extension division. Marshall Graft, field representative for the division, will attend the meeting.

Heilig to observe Armistice day Nov. 11. Herbert Heilig, post commander, will name the Armistice day committee shortly.

### FREEDOM FARMER DIES IN HIS CAR

Martin Arnoldussen, Found Dead in Auto Half Mile from Home

Martin Arnoldussen, 68, well-known Freedom farmer, was found dead in his automobile a half mile from his home at 8:30 Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday for driving 39 miles an hour on S. Memorial Dr. Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

Evelyn, Lorain and Almira, at home; five sons, John, Little Chute; Peter, town of Kaukauna; George, Wrightstown; Henry and Oliver at home; two brothers, Kimball and John of Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Delta Huybers and Mrs. Julia Williamson, Wrightstown; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services are at 10 a.m. Saturday. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. John Bowers, Oneida; Mrs. William Coffey, town of Kaukauna; Nellie,

### MENASHA MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Clarence Otto, 622 Tayco-ot, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday for driving 39 miles an hour on S. Memorial Dr. Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

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## BONINI Brings You The Very Finest Quality Foods at LOWER MONEY SAVING-PRICES!

—WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—

### Lamb Stews

### SIRLOIN STEAK ROUND STEAK

Fresh Meaty Briskets Per Lb. 5c

Per Lb. 16c

### Boneless Picnic Hams Sliced Beef Liver

8 to 10 Lb. Ave. Per Lb. 15c

Per Lb. 10c

### SALMON WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 Pint Bottle 25c

COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 2 Lbs. 16c

## CREAM PRODUCERS LOSING BY LACK OF ORGANIZATION

**Eastern Brokers Would Pay More if Farmers Banded Together**

**Madison** —(P)— Wisconsin cream producers are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars annually because they are not organized, according to Commissioner J. D. Beck, of the department of agriculture and markets.

He said eastern brokers are willing to pay a premium of 15 cents a pound for butter fat over the Chicago market price but lack of organization is Wisconsin makes it impossible to meet the demand.

"One request just received from Pennsylvania was for a carload of cream per day. At 15 cents a pound above the Chicago market price, Wisconsin cream producers would increase their income by \$350,000 a year if they could supply this quantity. "The brokers require not only clean, pure cream such as Wisconsin produces, but they must have definite quantities at regular intervals in order to supply their trade."

"Until Wisconsin marketing organizations are able to supply steady volume, they will continue to lose money for their members."

A general warning against hog cholera which recently has broken out in widely separated areas of the state has been issued by Dr. W. Wisnicky, of the state division of livestock sanitation and Dr. J. S. Healy, federal inspector in charge for the United States department of agriculture.

State and federal authorities are cooperating at present to stamp out the cholera in scattered areas in Richland, Dodge, Winnebago, Lafayette, Burnett and Walworth counties.

"With the occurrence of hog cholera in these widely scattered areas an epidemic such as the one in 1926 is to be feared," Dr. Wisnicky said. "The 1926 epidemic caused enormous

losses to farmers and everything possible is being done to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Migratory birds and rodents sometimes convey the disease from one section of the country to another. Cholera may be innocently brought to the farm by the farmer himself when he brings raw market pork home to eat and the trimmings are later fed to the hogs. If the virus is present, the hogs may become infected that way. "Feeding city garbage is also responsible for cholera in some instances."

Difficulty with alfalfa and clover and clover bloat among cattle has increased greatly throughout the state since the recent general rains, according to Dr. Wisnicky. He cautions farmers against using the crop indiscriminately as both clover and alfalfa beetles can quite generally be present.

The best procedure varies with different conditions, he said. If cattle are accustomed to grazing on green grass or alfalfa the danger is not as great as when they are turned into a pasture in a hungry condition to take on large quantities of the green feed in a short period of time.

"A good procedure to follow in grazing is to give the cattle a good fill of some dry forage before they are turned out," Dr. Wisnicky said. "The brokers require not only clean, pure cream such as Wisconsin produces, but they must have definite quantities at regular intervals in order to supply their trade."

"Until Wisconsin marketing organizations are able to supply steady volume, they will continue to lose money for their members."

The state federal crop reporting service announces that Wisconsin creamery butter production was cut nearly two million pounds as the result of unusually hot, dry August weather. August butter production estimates indicate that the Wisconsin production was slightly less than 13 million pounds as compared with the 15 million pound production for August, 1930. July production was 10 per cent under a year ago.

Total butter production for the United States was slightly below the August 1930 production, the former being 136,700,000 pounds and last year's 137,400,000 pounds.

The conference is sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and all meetings will be public. Dr. A. E. Holt, of the Chicago Theological Seminary will discuss public opinion and agricultural stability at a banquet Tuesday evening.

## Andy Clyde Is 1st Comedy Star Since Talkies Came

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood—(CPA)—

After three years, the Sennett studios have created and announced a star. His name is Andy Clyde, the "Pop Martin" of many a bit and many a featured role, who has been raised to the rank of the first talkie star at the comedy studios. The last star before Clyde was Harry Langdon in the days of the silent cinema. The rise to stardom means that now Andy Clyde will probably never get that shave.

Clyde, a Scot from Glasgow, the dreary-whiskered, mild and anxious man who has perhaps more laughs to his credit than any other comedian here. This is partly because he's funny and partly because he appears in almost every Sennett picture. He has trotted his way and wrung his hands through hundreds of thousands of feet of film. In ordinary life, Clyde is anything but melancholy. What's more he's a remarkably good golfer despite his fumbling with brassie and niblick on the screen.

He got the "Pop Martin" job quite by accident. A wizard at make-up, Clyde used to appear 10 and 12 times in a single film, each time so skillfully disguised that you couldn't recognize him from the time before.

He was playing a heavy villain role with an independent company when the Sennett studios asked him to come over for a comedy screen test.

The test was not supposed to be in makeup. Through a misunderstanding, however, Clyde appeared in the beard and anxious eyebrows which he had devised and christened "Pop Martin." The test turned out so well that, though this was more than four years ago, Clyde has never had a clean shave since. He hasn't discovered an imitation beard which could take the place of his own, and his vacations are so brief and few that there isn't time to grow a beard all over again between the finished picture and the next picture about to begin.

Beneath his elderly makeup, Clyde owns a young and very good looking set of features. But his face is not his fortune—"Pop Martin" is the face which has launched a thousand quips and incidentally earned more money than Helen of Troy's ever did.

### AIDE OF BYRD WILL TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Charles E. Lofgren, personal aide of Admiral Richard Byrd, will appear in Appleton Wednesday, Oct. 14, when he will talk to high school students about the antarctic expedition. Mr. Lofgren will relate the human side of the trip and tell incidents that happened to various members of the party. He is appearing at the school as a speaker on the student lyceum program.

### STOPPING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. It is a safe, non-toxic preparation. Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Drugists.

LUCKY TIGER

## CHEMIST FINDS THERE'S ART IN STIRRING FLUID

### Curiosity of Scientist Leads to New Discovery in Massachusetts

Cambridge, Mass.—(CP)—The man who dreams of doing big things while stirring the breakfast food over the kitchen range has been overlooking a valuable industrial discovery right under his nose.

This is shown by announcement of discovery at Massachusetts Institute of Technology of a new chemical law, inspired by noting what happens to a liquid when stirred.

Although breakfast food was not the liquid observed, it affords an easy example of the problem. The clue is what happens to the film that forms on top of the boiling liquid. Everyone knows the film should be stirred, but most everyone's curiosity stops there, one step short of the scientific discovery.

At Massachusetts Tech Dr. H. S. Davis, of the chemistry department, took the added step recently. He was curious to know what would happen if he stirred a liquid beneath its surface, leaving the top unruffled.

A small propeller was sunk in the liquid through a tube resembling a glass "straw" for summer drinks. The surface was watched with a high power microscope.

The top film stood considerable agitation from beneath before

surface film broke to any extent and Dr. Davis' observations led to discovery of the law applying to mixing gas into a liquid to make a new compound, something done daily on a big scale by commercial manufacture.

It shows that the rate at which the two substances can be mixed is often limited solely by the speeds at which they can pass through the surface film.

In a report to the American Chemical Society Dr. Davis says the law can be extended to hydrogenation, a new method of making gasoline.

Let Us Replace your Window Glass Now. Badger Paint Store, Phone 983.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed. Music by the Night Owls. Free Chile.

## DEAN OF WOMEN TELLS WHAT YOUTH WANTS

Milwaukee—(P)—What does youth want?

Mrs. Maude Mendenhall, dean of women at Carroll college, speaking to the Wauwatosa Women's Club, hazarded a few answers to the question.

Intellectually, youth wants to "get by", Dean Mendenhall said. Socially, "the sky is the limit." Physically, youth wants health and vigor, and economically it asks for independence and occupational satisfaction, the dean believes.

"The Friday night beau and the Saturday night bath are things of the past," she continued. Youth wants beaux and baths oftener. And the education and development of this new youth is a challenge to parents and school masters, she said.

"Personally, I believe our youth is cleaner morally and physically than the youth of former generations," Dean Mendenhall concluded.

than the youth of former generations," Dean Mendenhall concluded.

## Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, headache, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy — don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores. Adv.

**GAUDEMANS GAGE CO.**

Compare Values and Save Here

Matchless in wear  
Persuasive in Price

HIGHTSTOWN Axminster Rugs  
Beautiful New Patterns

Size 9' x 12' \$33

Last Year They Sold at \$40.00

Illustrated above is one of these lovely rugs. If you could only see the many distinctive patterns you could readily make up your mind on one suitable for your needs. The color tones are blended in a marvelous manner. Rich in appearance, but in perfect taste. And WEAR... yes indeed! This is one of the strongest features. The Hightstown company makes ONLY Axminsters. They've been doing it for a long time and are past masters in the art. The BEST of materials are used. The thick, silky all wool pile will resist wear for years and years. The warp is closely woven, making an excellent back. If you have an eye for beauty and a good sense of value... you'll soon own one of these rugs.

Rug Pads  
\$3.95

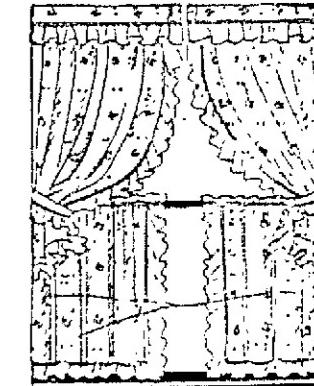
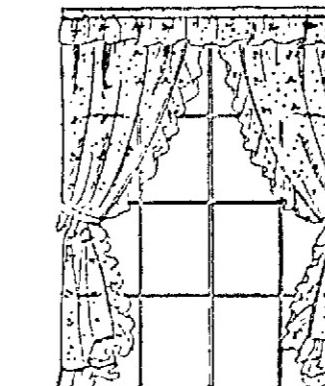
Heavy, quarter-inch thick pads with finished ends. Size 9 x 12 or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet. Will save your rug. Makes footsteps noiseless.

Oval Rugs  
\$1.19

Fast color rugs that will lay flat on the floor. 23 x 40. In rose, blue, green and orchid. Ideal for kitchen or bath.

Shades  
50c

Water color shades ready to hang. Size 3 x 6 feet. In light and dark green, tan, gray and brown. Good quality.



It's Time To Re-curtain  
and our stocks allow an unusually fine choice

Kitchen Sets  
79c

Six-piece sets made of white voile. Colored ruffles of gold, blue or green. Neatly made and a good quality.

Drapery Damask  
98c yd.

A fine grade of damask that sold for a third more last season. 50 inches wide. In rust, mulberry, green and blue colorings. Will give splendid service.

Ruffle Curtains  
\$1.00 pr.

Dotted marquisette ruffle curtains with a pretty Priscilla top. Generously wide. In ivory shade. Green and blue colorings. Will give splendid service.

Terry Cloth

An appropriate material for window drapes and door hangings. Yard wide. Can be had in many beautiful patterns and colors. Yard . . . 59c

Day Bed Covers

Clever new covers of a durable crash embroidered in bright colors. Ready to use at . . . . \$2.95  
Pillow covers to match at . . . . 45c  
Per yd. . . . . 69c, 79c

An extra heavy quality in many elegant patterns. 34 inches wide. Is fast color and very durable. Two qualities.  
Per yd. . . . . 69c, 79c

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that “Toasted” Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

# Continue Efforts To Learn How John Kampe, Neenah Was Killed

## JURY TAKEN TO VIEW SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Doctor Testifies He Can't Be Certain Dead Man Was Hit by Car

District Attorney Stanley A. Stahl and Sheriff John Lappan today were still seeking to discover how Henry Kampe, 42, 637 Congress-st., whose body was found on Highway 41 between Kimberly and Appleton early Monday morning, met his death.

A coroner's inquest, called yesterday afternoon, was adjourned until 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in order to give more time for investigation. Dr. George T. Hegner, in a statement at the inquest yesterday, said that he could not be positive whether Kampe's fatal injuries were caused by an automobile. He said if Kampe died as the result of being struck by a car, that it must have been the hub cap of the machine which hit him. The doctor testified that the upper left side of Kampe's skull was crushed, as from a terrific blow, and that death had been instantaneous. Dr. Hegner was the only witness to testify.

After hearing Dr. Hegner's statement, the jury viewed Kampe's body, which had been taken to Breitzsneider's Funeral home. After viewing the body the jury was taken to view the place where the body was found.

Kampe's body, lying beside the highway near the Ryan cottage on the west side of the road, was discovered about 1:45 Monday by Morris Lehrer, Kaukauna, as he was driving to Kaukauna.

### Shoes Were Off

The dead man's shoes were lying about four feet from his body and his hat was about 15 feet away. Lehrer immediately notified Sheriff Lappan, who with District Attorney Stahl started an investigation. The man was identified by his mother, at Neenah, recognized the clothing he wore. His mother said that Kampe left home about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, presumably to attend a movie in Neenah or Menasha. She did not see him after that. The district attorney learned that Kampe had been seen by a friend at the corner of Appleton-st. and College-ave here about 7 o'clock Sunday night.

It is the theory of the district attorney that Kampe was walking along the highway when he was struck by a car, whose driver died after the accident. The district attorney said that Kampe probably had not tied the laces of his shoes and that they came off when he was hit. Bruises on the man's knees, the district attorney said, evidently were caused when his body was thrown along the road by the impact.

Members of the coroner's jury are: L. C. Jens, E. L. Williams, Joseph Schweitzer, F. A. W. Hammond, Louis Keller and Eugene Dachelet.

Funeral services for Kampe will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of his mother. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Survivors, besides the mother, are one brother, George of Neenah; and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Chicago; Mrs. Tod Southard, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Ordish, Woodrow, Mich., and Mrs. A. J. Kegel, Washington, D. C.

### PEDESTRIAN INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Rueben Puth, 39, 535 W. College-ave, was bruised about the arms about 5:30 last evening when he was struck by a car driven by William Nohr, 1626 N. Oneida-st., at the corner of College-ave and State-st. Puth was walking across College-ave, on the east State-st. crosswalk, going north, when he was hit by Nohr's car, which was going east on College-ave. Puth was taken to a doctor's office in the police car, where his injuries were treated.

### G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO HELP AMIE IN RACE

Madison—(AP)—The Republican state central committee, dominated by Progressives, will take an active part in the campaign of Thomas R. Amie, Republican nominee for the First congressional district, it was announced here today.

Herman Eken of Madison, chairman of the state central committee, will make the first of several radio addresses at Racine tonight when he speaks over radio station WRJN from 8:45 to 9 o'clock p.m.

### DRIVER PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Lawrence Konzelman, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested yesterday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, for driving 40 miles an hour on W. Prospect ave.

### CARPENTERS TO MEET

A quarterly meeting of Carpenters' Local, No. 955, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted and reports on the work of the last quarter will take place.

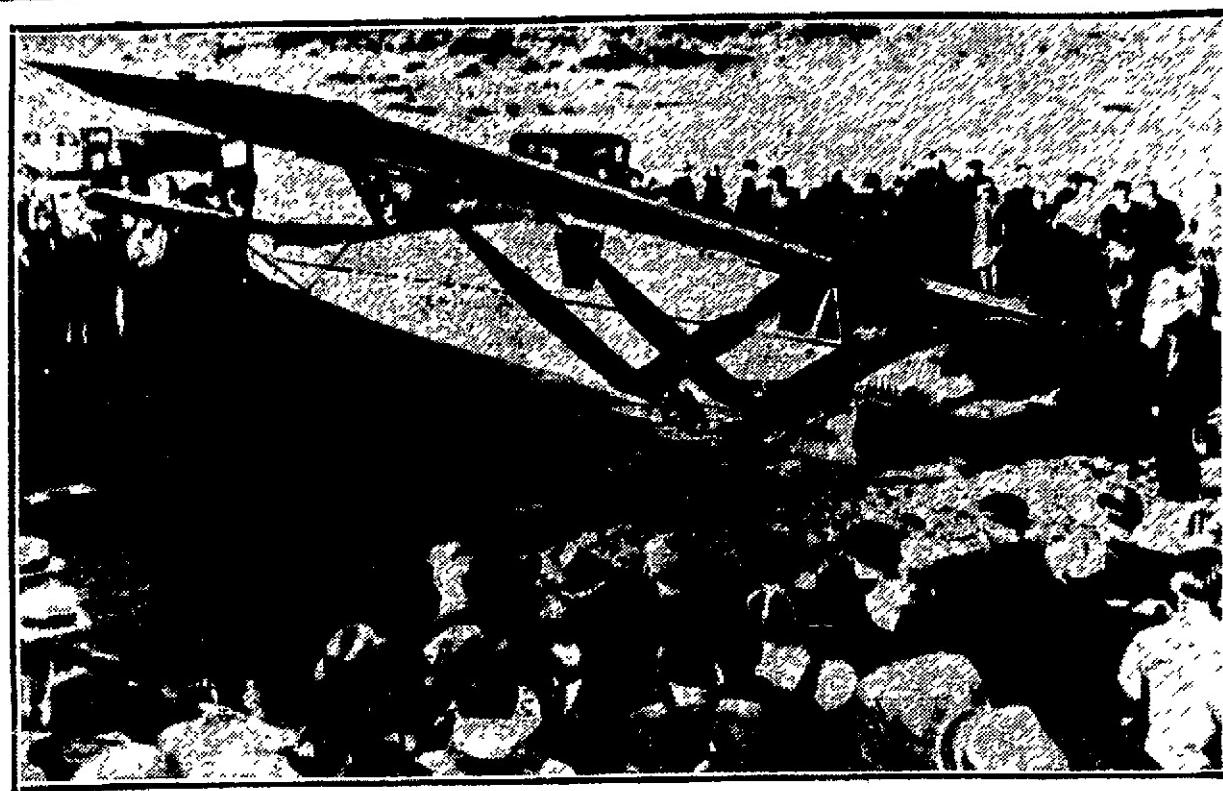
### CARRIE SHERMAN DIES

Utica, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Babcock Sherman, 72, widow of James S. Sherman, vice president of the United States in the administration of William Howard Taft, died last night of heart disease. She leaves three sons.

### APPROVES CONFERENCE

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today approved plans for a seven-day conference of veterans administration officials here designed to secure economy and expedite "direct benefits to the veterans of all wars."

### American Fliers Make Non-stop Pacific Flight



Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, two American fliers reached Wenatchee, Wash., from Tokyo, Japan, Monday, after a flight of 4,600 miles over the Pacific ocean. The time of the flight was 41 hours and 13 minutes. The flight was made to win a prize offered by a Japanese newspaper. The fliers released their landing gear over the ocean, to relieve the air pressure, and in landing cracked up a bit as they had expected to do, because of not having the wheels.

Photo sent by plane to San Francisco and by telephone to Chicago for NEA and Post-Crescent shows the plane on field at Wenatchee, Wash., immediately after landing.

Copyright, 1931 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

### 20 ENROLL FOR CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Twenty members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce have enrolled in a joint course in public speaking and the study of parliamentary rules which is being offered in an evening class at Appleton vocational school. The first meeting of the class has been scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Herb Helling, vocational school director.

Bruno Krueger, head of Appleton high school commercial department, will be the instructor. Mr. Krueger was former debate coach at Sturgeon Bay high school, and was debate instructor for Lawrence college women for two years.

The junior chamber of commerce class will use the text book, "Essentials of Effective Speaking," written by Frederick W. Orr, Washington university and former instructor of public speaking and debate at Lawrence college.

### SHOWERS, COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED

Probable showers and cooler weather has been predicted for Appleton and vicinity for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The mercury is due for a drop early Wednesday, the weatherman says.

Similar predictions have been forecast throughout this section of the state for the next 24 hours.

Rain was reported throughout this vicinity Tuesday morning, and showers prevailed in the upper lake regions.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 50 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 63 degrees above zero.

### OFFER SPECIAL CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

A special course in public speaking is being offered by Appleton vocational in its program of evening classes. Enrollments are now being sought. The first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening, Oct. 15. The class will use the text, "Essentials of Effective Speaking," by Frederick W. Orr of Washington university. Mr. Orr was former speaking instructor at Lawrence college.

### 40 BARBERS ENROLL FOR EVENING CLASS

Approximately 40 journeymen and "boss" barbers of Appleton have enrolled for courses in barbering in evening classes conducted at Appleton vocational school. Twenty-nine barbers are enrolled for advanced work, while the others will take the elementary course. The instructor is Dallas Moser.

The first nine lessons will be given at Appleton vocational school over a period of nine weeks, and the last nine will be given at a local barbershop.

### REVIEW BOARD TAKES WEEK'S ADJOURNMENT

The board of review held an adjourned meeting at city hall Monday afternoon. After an executive session the group adjourned until Oct. 15, when the revaluation of the city will be completed. At that time the board will go into session for two weeks.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Herman Erb Land company to Chester E. Cahoe, lot in town of Grand Chute.

### SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Dr. W. J. Franklin, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, submitted an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon. His condition showed much improvement Tuesday.

### M. H. SMALL APPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammagren of Wausau, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moyle, 702 N. Lemoliaw-ave.

### APPROVES CONFERENCE

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today approved plans for a seven-day conference of veterans administration officials here designed to secure economy and expedite "direct benefits to the veterans of all wars."

### Y. M. C. A. WORKERS MEET TONIGHT FOR FIRST DRIVE REPORT

Annual Campaign Starts With Talks and Dinner Last Evening

The first report meeting of workers engaged in the annual Y. M. C. A. drive for members will be held at 6:30 tonight at the association building. Dinner will precede submission of reports. The association again is seeking 1,800 members and \$21,000.

Workers started on their annual drive last night when they met for dinner, drew prospect cards, and received instructions from James A. Wood, general chairman of drive and the respective division chalmen.

President F. J. Harwood of the board of trustees, toastmaster, introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Invocation was given by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Baptist church.

"Why I believe in the Y. M. C. A." was the subject of the talk by Rev. Blum. He was leader of the Green-co Y. M. C. A. before coming to Appleton. He discussed the religious, social, physical and community service features of the association.

Another feature of the evening was a skit, "Selling a membership," with Kenneth H. Corbett and Arthur P. Jensen, the actors.

### NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

The association is planning an extensive calendar of activities for the coming year, according to the list of committee chairmen made public recently. T. E. Orbison is chairman of the membership department; campaign committee, Dr. E. L. Bolton; collections committee, L. C. Sleeper; sustaining membership, W. O. Thiede; and advertising, Harry B. Leith.

The general activities department has E. E. Sager as general chairman; J. G. Mohr heads the public speaking committee; William P. Helm the general social committee; Eric Madison, educational clubs; and Forest Much, thrift committee. Another committee whose chairman has not been named is the employment committee.

In the physical department Dr. R. V. Landis has been named chairman. The tennis committee is headed by F. W. Clippinger; bowling, Roy Marston; volleyball, George Lange; basketball, Herbert Voeks; handball, Dan Courtney; aquatic committee, L. C. Phillips; gymnastic committee Howard Ruth; archery committee, Harold Heller.

Elmer Root is chairman of the boys' division committee. C. A. Fourness heads the camp committee; older boys, H. H. Helble; younger boys, A. G. Custerhouse; membership, A. R. Eads; church committee, Harold Heller.

W. E. Smith is chairman of the young men's division. Gordon Clapp heads the college committee under the same group and Lacy Horton the young men's membership committee. The social committee is headed by Phil Ottman; the educational committee by Edwin Godfrey. Committee chairmen to be appointed are for the physical activities and Christian service committee.

Other association committees are President's committee—G. E. Buchanan, T. E. Orbison, B. J. Rohan and F. J. Harwood.

House committee—A. C. Remley, R. E. Carnes, H. H. Gottschleben, A. H. Wicksberg, L. C. Sleeper, and J. H. Neller.

Endowment committee—O. P. Schlafer, John Hettinger, H. W. Tuttrup, G. E. Buchanan, Dr. J. S. Reeve.

Religious work—Dr. J. R. Denyes, Dr. M. H. Small, Rev. G. H. Blum, John Slauder, C. O. Davis, C. A. Gustafson, J. R. Whittemore, Dr. J. S. Reeve, O. P. Schlafer, R. J. Watts, G. E. Johnson.

Finance—J. A. Wood, A. F. Tuttle, treasurer of the association, and general chairman of all departments and committees.

Personnel—J. G. Rosebusch, general chairman of all departments and committees, engaged personnel.

CARPENTERS TO MEET

A quarterly meeting of Carpenters' Local, No. 955, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted and reports on the work of the last quarter will take place.

### CONTINUE EFFORTS TO LEARN HOW JOHN KAMPE, NEENAH WAS KILLED

### APPLETON GIRL SCOUTS PLANNING SPECIAL PROGRAM

National Scout Week to Be Observed Here from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31

National Girl Scout week, Oct. 25 to Oct. 31, which includes the commemoration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in this country, will be observed by Appleton scouts with seven service days, according to the decision made at the Girl Scout Leaders' association meeting at the Women's club Monday night.

Two members of the King's Daughters re-sale shop which was conducted by that organization last year on N. Durkee-st just off College-ave, has been reopened and will continue in operation every Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Stock for the shop is needed at all times during the year, and donations of clothing or any household articles will be welcomed by the organization. Anyone having such articles may call 14 and they will be called to come.

Two members of the King's Daughters have charge of the shop in the morning, and two others work during the afternoon. The proceeds of the shop are used to maintain a free maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sunday, Oct. 25, the opening of Girl Scout week, all scouts in the city will attend church, several of the troops going to services in a body. "Scout's Own" services will be held Sunday evening at sunset at Alicia park. Songs for this program will be taught in troop meetings this week.

Monday, Oct. 26, will be Home-Making day. On this day Girl Scouts who have earned their Home-Making badge or those who are working for it will assist their mothers with some specific work in the home. Reports on their various work will be made at the next troop meeting.

On Handicraft day, Tuesday, Girl Scouts throughout the country will exhibit handicraft work at their troop meeting. Appleton Girl Scouts will also show exhibits at their schools and in several department stores in the city.

### START POSTER CONTEST

Work has begun this week on a competitive poster contest in the various troops. The posters will represent the spirit of scouting and the best will be chosen for school and public display in various parts of the city.

**DEATHS**

REUBEN GETSCHOW

Funeral services for Reuben Getschow, son of Mrs. Adda Getschow, 220 W. Pacific-st., who died Sunday morning from injuries suffered in a football game on Sept. 26, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wachmann funeral home. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be viewed at the funeral home from Wednesday morning until it became pinched April 14, 1930, between a stock box and some hooks. The Krause case involves injuries to the head and back sustained when Mr. Krause slipped against the wheel of a wagon while unloading lumber on April 8, 1930.

The Krause case involves injuries to the head and back sustained when Mr. Krause slipped against the wheel of a wagon while unloading lumber on April 8, 1930.

Community Service day will be observed in Appleton on Thursday at which time, all girls will participate in some form of community activity. Singers will be chosen from the troops to give a children's program Thursday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital. The troops captained by Miss Esther Ronning and Miss Florence Hitchler will give an afternoon's program at the Crippled Children's school and older scouts will be chosen to give a night program at the county home. Various other activities will be done by all Girl Scouts in the city to assist with charity organizations, welfare work or preparing food for the poor and needy.

Friday is Hostess day, when the scouts will entertain their parents at troop meetings if they meet on that day or work on their hostess merit badge.

Saturday, the last of the service days, is Health day, which will be celebrated by most troops with hikes. Miss Dorothy Calm, scout executive, urges all scouts to wear their uniforms during the national week.

### BOY INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES TREE

Joseph, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meinhardt, New London, suffered a cut on the forehead about 7 o'clock last night when his father's car, which was parked in Riverside cemetery. Survivors are three brothers, Leo Otto, Duluth, Minn.; E. C. Otto and W. F. Otto, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. John Morrisey, Mrs. Charles Lee, Chicopee; Mrs. James Schwerbill and Miss Louise Otto, Appleton. The body may be viewed at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

MISS MINNIE OTTO

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Otto, whose death occurred Saturday, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetmore, 127 W. Foster-st., with Carl Tretton of the Pentecostal mission in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were George Lausman, William De Voe, John De Windt, Dennis De Young, Gustave Wagner, William Hoppe, Mrs. Wetmore was a sister of the deceased.

CHARLES GRASENZ

The funeral of Charles Grasenz was held at 1:45 Monday afternoon from the Brettzsneider Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore

# LONDON TREATY HIGH MARK IN MORROW LIFE

Drew Document in Three Days—Others Would Have Required Three Weeks

Washington — (P)— To remember all things necessary and forget those which were not was the rule upon which Dwight Whitney Morrow built successes in all he attempted.

He ignored formality. Kings and chiefs of states have waited while he stopped another moment to settle a troublesome question.

In working he was indefatigable. Every piece he undertook received his entire time. Other questions waited. He was restless in all efforts at recreation and play. Although he enjoyed reading, he seldom took time for it.

One of the most outstanding works in his career was that on the drafting of the London naval treaty. He accomplished in three days that for which diplomatic niceties would have required three weeks. In the midst of the first drafting session, his foreign co-workers remarked it was lunch time:

"Lunch time?" Morrow asked. "There will be no lunch time until we finish this treaty."

The other delegates assented and worked the rest of the day, leaving the room exhausted. Mr. Morrow worked far on into the night without food, and continued for three days working 20 hours a day in order that the document be finished.

## Disliked Silk Hats

When the American delegation was scheduled to go to Buckingham Palace for a formal call on King George, they waited in a London hotel lobby until Mr. Morrow's subordinates could convince him he must wear a silk hat. He told friends he "hated to wear silk hats."

When the delegation returned to New York and posed for pictures all were in silk hats except Mr. Morrow. He scolded his fellow delegate's efforts to get him to wear one.

His reputation as a diplomat was spread throughout the world. Of some 30 foreign delegates received by King George, Mr. Morrow was the only one with whom the king took time to talk. It was then that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, daughter of Mr. Morrow, was being taught to fly by Colonel Lindbergh.

"How do you like your daughter flying around the country?" the king asked Mr. Morrow.

"I don't like it a little," was the senator's informal, but characteristic, reply.

His desk often was in disorder, but weeks afterward he would remember where he had placed a certain valuable paper. Secretary Stimson, who often called the senator for advice, is meticulous about his desk and would always assign the senator a separate table for his papers, telling him he could "spread them out" as he wanted.

## Kept Papers in Pockets

Frequently during diplomatic conferences in London and in Washington, Mr. Morrow would unconsciously place in his pockets valuable documents from the conference table with the idea of studying them later.

At such conferences, Mr. Morrow's secretary often would be asked to search the senator's clothing, when papers were missing. They sometimes would be found in the pockets.

## PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time such skin troubles as Pimples, Rashes and Blotches disappear when soothng, antiseptic ZEMO is used. For twenty years soothng, cooling Zemo has relieved itching skin and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth, healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic ZEMO. All druggists 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Extra strength for obstinate cases—\$1.25. Adv.



**Put  
Yourself in this  
suit from Hughes**

New colors for fall, new pattern ideas, new styling, finer linings. But the same reliable Society Brand worsted fabrics and the same steadfast Society Brand tailoring make these suits — at the lowest prices in Hughes' history — some of the really outstanding values for fall. Put yourself in this suit from Hughes. You'll be a better dressed man in clothing that will wear and look better — longer!

*The Store for Men*  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

**\$39.50**  
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**\$45.00**

Imperially smart . . . these coquettish hats that have so revolutionized Fall hat fashions! Black and new Fall shades . . . Feather trimmed!

**J. C. Penney Co. Inc.**  
208-210 W. College Ave.  
Appleton

# Here is a Challenge to Business Men, Young Men and Boys in Appleton

Here is the Y. M. C. A. — the finest thing that ever happened to the boys and young men of the Appleton area, the institution most worthy of the business and professional man's support.

Here, young men and boys, is your opportunity to join the 'Y' when your action means the most; during the 17th annual membership campaign.

Here, you men of affairs is your opportunity to speed this movement along as fast as possible.

Think what the Y. M. C. A. means to the youth of Appleton and to the city itself. Here under one roof is the only in-

## POTATOES ARE OF GOOD QUALITY, YIELD SMALL

By W. F. WINSEY  
Hortenville — Potatoes in Outagamie co. are of very good quality but the yield is unusually small this fall. While some of the tubers in the hills are of fairly good size, the balance are small and the number is from three to four. In some fields the late crop has set twice, one cluster near the surface and the other at a lower level. The vines in the most of the fields are green and thrifty and in some of them are in blossom. A number of growers were digging early potatoes Saturday. According to estimates made after an extensive exploration of fields and hills, the early crop is yielding an average of 35 bushels per acre of all sizes and late potatoes an average of 50 bushels. The late crop is still growing and the growth will increase the yield until the fields are dug or a heavy frost comes.

of the suit he wore the day the papers were missed.

A man of great personal wealth, the senator paid little attention after he entered public life to his daily personal needs for money. His "spending money," as he termed it, was always wadded in a fist-full of bills of both large and small denominations.

He would crumple them together and stuff them in the most convenient pocket. In paying for anything at a store he would frequently pull a fist-full of large bills from his back trouser's pocket.

In such transactions as buying cigarettes—of which he smoked many daily—he would tip the club or steamship attendant 50 cents or more for bringing him a 15-cent pack.

## Valet Kept Busy

A valet went with him everywhere. Despite every effort by the servant, however, the senator would appear frequently in public wearing odd trousers and coat—the first he could find fit his taste to keep an appointment or be at his desk.

To get him to shave—which he preferred to do himself—was an ordeal daily for the valet. Often the senator would flatly decline to shave on morning he was busy and desired to be early on the job.

White House attaches recall a special overnight trip Mr. Morrow made to Washington last year to confer with President Hoover. When he arrived, his face and neck bore more than half a dozen gashes much deeper than an unvary stroke of a razor usually inflicts. He smilingly admitted he had attempted to shave himself on the train.

He was slight in stature and was not an impressive figure. He spoke with a slight lisp but announcement of his intentions and thoughts on a subject were made with firmness.

Engineers have uncovered five new seams of coal near Gadsden, Ala., which they say contain fuel in paying quantities.

# PLAN GROUP OF CONFERENCES FOR TEACHERS

Rural School Mentors to Gather at Five Sectional Meetings

Plans have been completed by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for a series of five rural school teachers conferences in the county on Oct. 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21. At these meetings the teachers will hold conferences on reading, language and arithmetic. The morning will be spent in observing actual teaching methods, while the afternoons will be given over to conferences at which these methods will be discussed.

Mr. Meating, assisted by Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, supervising teachers, will be in charge of the conferences. The teacher in charge of the schools where the conferences are held will conduct the classes at the morning session, under supervision of the three county school leaders.

These conferences, Mr. Meating pointed out, will result in the completion of definite plans for a uniform method of teaching in all the schools. The teachers also will set certain goals so that all will conduct their classes to obtain the same results.

Following is the schedule of meetings, with the name of the teacher of the school who will have charge of the classes: Oct. 13, Center Val-

## APPLETON FIRM BIDS ON GREEN BAY SCHOOL

The Appleton Construction company was one of 14 firms which submitted bid on the general contract for construction of the Lincoln school at Green Bay last Saturday. J. H. Regal of Green Bay was the lowest bidder on a price of \$31,990. The bid of the Appleton firm was \$33,925. There were only two other bids lower than that of the Appleton company.

ley school, town of Center, Marion Sweet, teacher; Oct. 14, Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero, Mrs. E. Eick, teacher; Oct. 15, Plainview school, town of Seymour, Miss Opal Fout, teacher; Oct. 20, Elm Grove school, town of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher; Oct. 21, Clover Blossom school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Myrtle Smith, teacher.

Between 40 and 50 rural school teachers will be in attendance at each of the conferences.

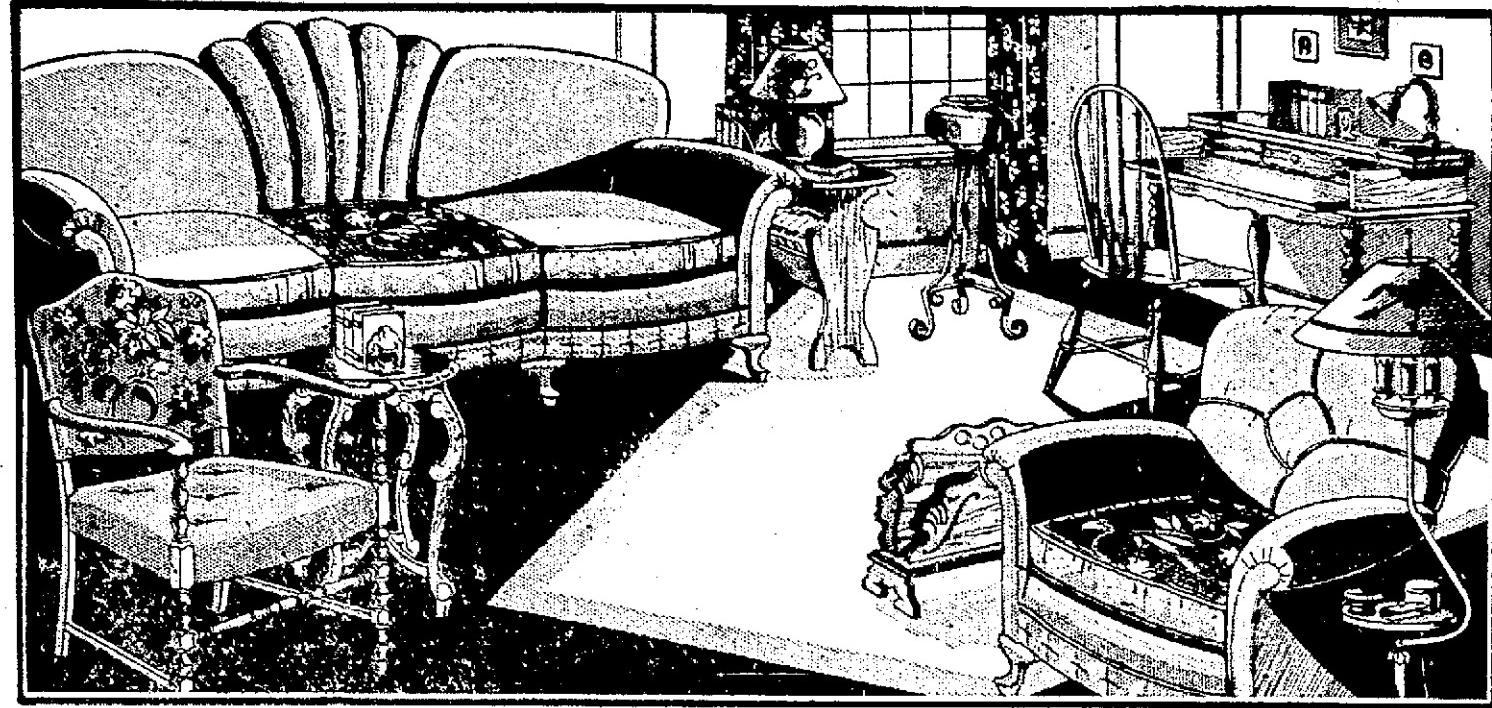
## ONE OF THE GANG



"I'M RODNEY — an' I can kick any guy in town!"

# LEATH'S 28th Anniversary Sale

Dramatic evidence of just what 35 store buying power means to you. Three splendid rooms completely and beautifully furnished. Choice \$89.50. \$9 down.

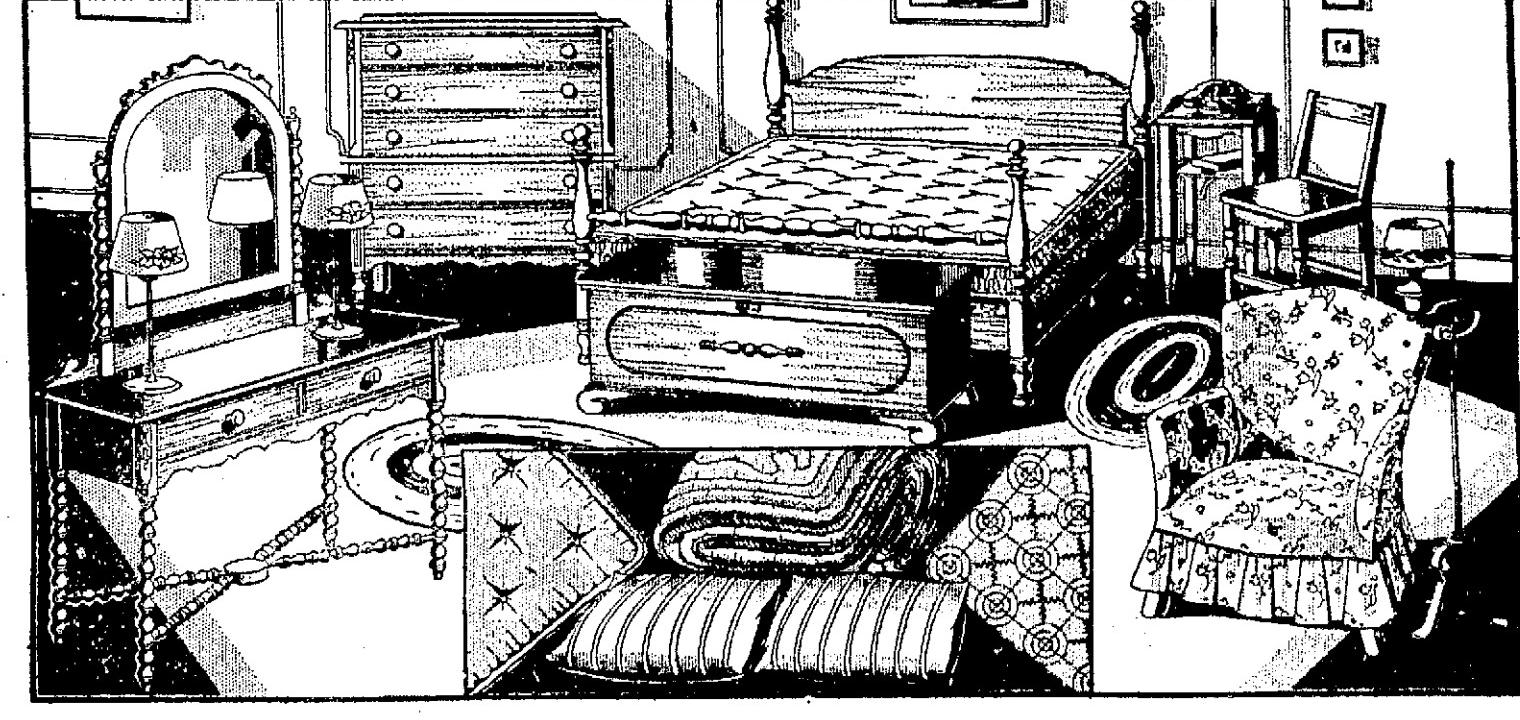


## 13 pc. Living Room - \$9 down ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

This beautifully furnished living room ensemble complete to the very last detail. All of the proper accessories to make a delightfully comfortable room.

**\$89.50**

Mohair covered, fan back davenport with spring filled reversible cushions.  
Mohair covered lounge chair to match the davenport... large, luxurious, comfortable.  
A Kroehler Occasional chair in moquette.  
A walnut finished... book trough end table.  
Pottery table lamp with parchment shade.  
Walnut finished spinet desk with sliding writing tray.  
Windsor chair to match the spinet desk.  
Individual Pieces May Be Purchased Separately



## 17 piece Bedroom - \$9 down

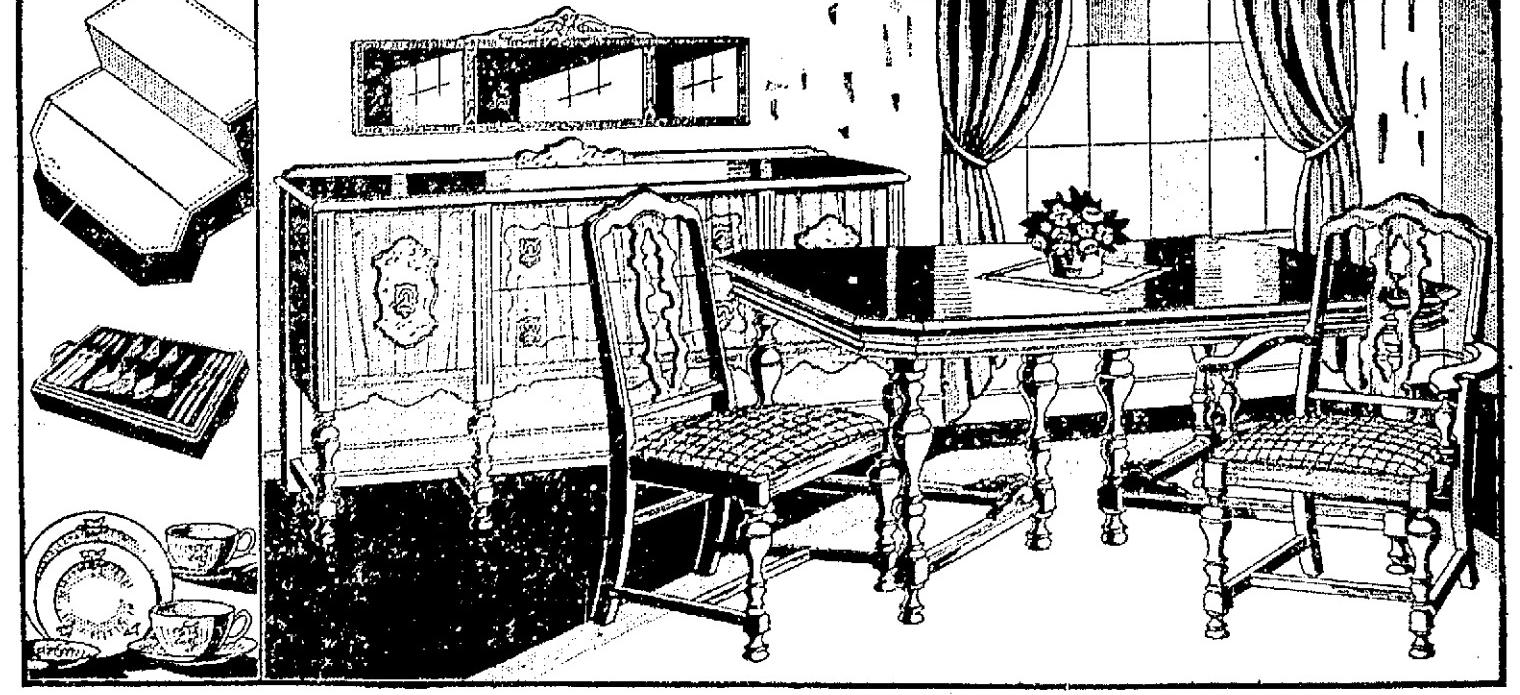
### ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

Where but Leath's such an attractively furnished bedroom in the true colonial manner. Complete even to bedding and pillows. You pay only \$9 down.

**\$89.50**

A walnut finished chest with five drawers.  
Nicely styled vanity with swinging mirror.  
Four poster bed with beautiful walnut finish.  
Simmons 4' 6" size, helical tied coil spring.  
Comfortable 4' 6" size inner spring mattress.  
Flowered chintz boudoir chair with flounce.  
Two boudoir lamps with colorful silk shades.

Individual Pieces May Be Purchased Separately



## 12 pc. Dining Room - \$9 down

### ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

Anniversary priced to be Leath's greatest value in a complete ensemble for the dining room. Exactly as illustrated. You pay only \$9 down.

**\$89.50**

A large roomy buffet with ample drawer space... for silver and linen. In walnut veneers... beautifully finished.  
Extension table has walnut veneer top.  
Six chairs... one arm and five side chairs... comfortably upholstered.

Individual Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

**LEATH'S**

103-105  
E. College  
Ave.



Membership Campaign, October 5—9, 1931

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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## WELLS AS DICTATOR

H. G. Wells, the English author, is always interesting as a purveyor of ideas. It's a good thing to have a few incorrigible futurists running around loose, whether they furnish programs to work toward, or merely provide amusement by their Utopian dreams. This Utopian was in good form in his radio talk the other day. If he were appointed world dictator he would straighten everything out.

First he would declare the world bankrupt, and reduce debts accordingly.

Next he would attend to the little task of abolishing war. He thinks he could do that better than Secretary Kellogg did. He would have the sovereign states of the world "relinquish so much of their national sovereignty as to place control of their relations toward each other in the hands of a federal world authority and peace council." It would be frankly a super-government, pooling its armed forces and using them as international police.

There would be another central body, an economic council to take care of the world's financial and business life, superintending production and distribution.

He would scrap national currencies and have "only one money" in the world. This would be attended to immediately, because the present credit system is breaking down and the world's industrial life is being strangled. Then peace and prosperity would have a chance.

It's all very entertaining, and not necessarily funny—not unless Wells proposes to start his dictating tomorrow morning. Try looking ahead 1,000 years, or 100, and you may find yourself thinking along some of these same lines. But first we may need another World war or two.

## HOME LOANS

In his call for a national convention to meet in Washington in December, for discussion of "the whole question of home construction and ownership and home environment" President Hoover has probably emphasized the loan problem as it affects Americans.

It is very evident, as he says, that "the credit system in home loans is not as satisfactorily organized as other branches of credit. Commerce, industry and to a large extent farm loans, all have more effective financial reservoirs."

For many years home owners in most localities have paid a good deal more than they should have for loans, and have found them much harder to get than they should have been. Often local banks, through no fault of their own, were unable to finance this activity. Often general standards and practices were wrong.

It is absurd that sound second mortgage costs should ever have risen to as high as 20 and 25 per cent a year. It is absurd that with all the money idle in bank vaults today, more of it is not available at fair rates for first mortgages, particularly for home building purposes. The financial situation is holding up construction and preventing tens of thousands of families from building or buying homes. Its improvement and we hope the Washington conference will result in definite steps to alter the situation, would do as much as anything to reassure the public and restore business activity to a great degree.

## A WORTHWHILE CAMPAIGN

Police determination to put an end to wild and reckless driving on city streets, especially in the vicinity of schools when they are receiving or discharging children, merits the approbation of all Appleton people. More than fifty drivers have been arrested and fined in the last few weeks for flagrant violations of traffic ordinances.

Drivers whose sense of safety is so dulled that they cannot or will not exercise care when there are children on

the streets deserve nothing more than a policeman's ticket and a visit to municipal court. If the penalties now imposed are not sufficient to slow down traffic generally to a more safe and sane basis the court might well increase the penalties to a point where a real impression is made.

Until some means can be found for taking children across busy streets without exposing them to the hazards of traffic their only protection is in the care exercised by motorists. The police are to be commended for their determination to make carelessness both expensive and disagreeable.

## IN SPITE OF TAMMANY

The governor of New York is adopting the principles of his eminent namesake in the theory that crime and criminals are nothing else but what those names imply.

To Tammany this theory is applicable only in so far as it does not interfere with its party organization.

In his present activities to clean up the city of New York, Governor Roosevelt is running counter to the expressed policies of this powerful element in his own party—an organization exerting great influence in the political affairs of the city and state.

It is not a new situation which is confronting the governor. Many eminent Democrats coming out of New York to positions of national prominence have found themselves in conflict with Tammany.

In 1876 it opposed the presidential nomination of Samuel J. Tilden because of his aggressive leadership in breaking up a corrupt ring and bringing about the conviction and imprisonment of Boss Tweed. Yet Tilden carried the state in spite of the Tiger.

Grover Cleveland felt the sting of its lash. Tammany opposed his nomination in 1884 because of his support of reform legislation. In the national convention, Cleveland was nominated on the second ballot after General Bragg of Wisconsin, in seconding his nomination, had exclaimed, "We love him for the enemies he has made."

Yet because of Tammany, Cleveland did not carry New York in the succeeding election, though losing by the small margin of 1,149 votes. Again in 1892 he was opposed by Tammany, but he was nominated and elected.

It was Tammany's support of Champ Clark in 1912 that caused its disaffection of Bryan and led to the revolt that nominated Wilson.

Tammany's power is unquestioned in its own bailiwick. To oppose it demands a Democrat of courage. Yet history shows that the nation has not been loathe to reward such fortitude.

## GEN. BUTLER RETIRES

When Major General Smedley Butler reviewed his marines for the last time at Quantico, the other day, prior to his retirement from the service, his voice broke when he told the leather-necks huskily, "You have given me something to remember the rest of my life."

His emotion is easily understood. He will take many memories with him when he goes into private life. It must be a wrench for an officer to lay aside his uniform after thirty-three years of service, much of which has been in the fullest sense of the word "active" service.

But it works both ways. If the marines have given General Butler a lot to remember he himself has given the marines plenty to remember, too. His occasional indiscretions may have made some of us forget the fact that he has been an exceptionally useful and gallant officer; he has been cited numerous times and has twice won the Congressional Medal for bravery under fire—a record unequalled in the history of United States marine corps. The marine corps caring nothing for his indiscretions will keep his gallantry in mind for a long, long time and cherish the record he made as an officer of the United States' armed forces.

## Opinions Of Others

MEXICANS DESTITUTE  
Many of us do not appreciate the pitiable state to which many poorer families in this capital are reduced through penury, and the stories of the long continued economic crisis. When the public markets are closed at night, hundreds of these poor creatures hunt through the spoiled and discarded produce in the effort to find that which will keep soul and body in a miserable existence.

There are said to be numerous families in the district with no other means of subsistence.

Another hardship worked upon the people is the exaction of payments due on mortgages. Fortunately, however, inasmuch as property confiscated for failure to liquidate mortgages when due is not subject to ready sale or disposition, parties owning or having possession of the properties are generally allowed to retain their titles on payment of the interest. Taking such matters into account, the courts generally means expense and loss to both parties to the action, and profits only for the lawyers.—Mexico City—*Ex Universal*



**E**N ROUTE to Madison . . . swell new pavement on the once adventurous highway 26 the big house at Waupun where we sang two part harmony for Alma Mater . . . the dog, in the middle of the highway, trying to make motorists drive into the ditch . . . he had a rat out in the middle of the road—playing with it like a cat does . . . wouldn't let a car get near it . . . the hamburgers with onions which kept talking back to us . . . en route to Appleton—lights . . . lights . . . lights . . .

It's funny what difference a hundred miles will make. In Appleton a saloon is a saloon and the door is locked only when the place is closed for the night. In Madison a saloon is a speakeasy and the door is always locked. To get in, the potential customer must knock, be cross-examined by the owner, must show his vaccination mark, birth certificate and driver's license, bring along somebody who knows the proprietor and be ready to give his fingerprints if necessary.

Another number—"When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

**FINE DRIVER FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL** (P & C Headline)  
Yessir, a fine driver, a fine driver. Tsk, tsk.

They say the Scotch rioted because of the cut of the dole. Mebbe. But there have been a lot of Scotch jokes, too.

So Tommy Lipton sailed away. And the man who was loved for losing won't be back to challenge for yachting supremacy any more.

Notre Dame's football team is supposed to be very disappointing to its coaches. The boys could only run up four touchdowns on Indiana. Dear me.

Only one of 750 freshmen women entering an eastern college has stated that she intends to marry. Which is probably the truest proof that they are freshmen.

Somebody asked Wild Bill the other day if he was going to renew his Y. M. C. A. membership. "I dunno," says W. B. "I gotta see how much they'll give me on the old one first."

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## ON BEING X-RAYED

The doctor looked me through and through With fluoroscopic rays;

He made me swallow stuff I knew

The cooks in good cafes

Would never for one moment think

Was fit for man or beast to drink,

Merely to note how it would act

Along my gastronomic tract.

Garbed in a gown they made me tread

A round of inkly gloom,

Much like a candidate being led

About the mystic room,

"No breakfast" was the pass explained

By which admittance there was gained

Who seeks the inner light must come

Humbling himself to barium.

That done, in dens of darkness I

Was flattened on a board,

While with his scientific eye

My stomach he explored,

Kneading, as bakers do their dough,

The place where food is wont to go,

Seeking to find the reason why

I'd lost all faith in apple pie.

Oh, I've been photographed before

By countless camera men.

I've posed a thousand times or more

And maybe shall again,

But never did I think that I

Could swallow barium wet and dry,

And tell my stomach: "Pretty look,

You're going to have your picture took!"

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921

Picked from a long list of Wisconsin heroes of the World war, an Appleton soldier, Sergeant John Hantschel, 920 South Division-st., had been chosen by President Harding to represent the entire state of Wisconsin at the public funeral in the capitol building in Washington Nov. 11, armistice day, for the "unknown soldier."

An application for a marriage license had been made by Stewart L. Erving, Vankeisha, and Aileen C. Pugh, Appleton; Joseph H. Schulz and Bernice A. Lesselyoung, Appleton; George Schumacher and Bernadette Archambault, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. George Looe returned the previous day from a motor trip to Bridgeport where they had been visiting friends.

The Misses Anna and Minnie Greenen left that on a business trip to Chicago.

W. A. Strassberger was spending two weeks vacation on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

J. White returned the preceding Saturday noon from a ten day trip through the western oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Harwood left the previous Sunday for Minneapolis where they were attending a convention of the North Central Photographers association.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1906

The thermometer took a pronounced drop the night before and the first killing frost of the year was experienced in this country. Snow fell for about ten minutes that morning.

Mrs. Barbara Beddeson and family, who had been living at 784 North St., had moved to a new location on Cherry-st.

John Fransway and son left that morning for Nebraska where they were to leave in a few weeks for Boulder, Colo.

Henry Maix, who was employed at the Kamps Jewelry store, was to leave that evening for Chicago to witness one of the games in the world baseball series.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pesenboom were surprised at their home the preceding evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Peter Venoma and Mrs. Katherine Murray were married the previous day at the home of the bride's mother.

Answer—This time I'd have to qualify it some. If you let the Indians get the baby into such bad habits you are one, all right. Better

take the baby off somewhere and



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## A LITTLE BOY WHO GRITS HIS TEETH

Our Montana reader tells me she is a reader of this column but as yet has not read anything about what she is going to ask of me.

Well, I try to give prompt consideration to every letter that conforms to the reasonable rules, but I can't seem to get this racket organized quite well enough to answer these inquiries before I get 'em.

Then the lady explains. You see,

she has a boy of five. He seems perfectly healthy in every way, except that the little rascal gives his parents, aunts and everybody so much anxiety when he is asleep, and he grits his teeth in his sleep, and he has been doing so for a whole year, and mother and pop and Aunt Mary and even grandma just can't understand why he does it.

Aunt Mary got her dander up, if you can imagine her needing to do any such thing, and asked the doctor about it one day, and the doctor, poor fish, muffed it badly by opening that it is just "nervousness." However, grandma herself pronounces the child not the least bit nervous, and ma feels pretty sure he has regular hours and a well balanced diet, whatever that may be. I remember Charlie Bradburn used to balance his diet neatly enough, and it had brown sugar on top, whereas the best we poorer kids could get was a sprinkling of insipid white sugar on ours. So if this young "un" gets plenty of well balanced diet he is lucky. Fine practice for youngsters, too, balancing their diet. No mean trick to keep it balanced and nibble all around the edges as you come strolling back to the playgrounds to break up the game.

I told here recently that gritting the teeth in sleep is sometimes due to too acid urine, which in turn is due to an insufficient proportion of fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and greens or salad relishes in the child's diet.

In all cases of gritting or grinding of the teeth in sleep it is probable that there is a tendency toward spasmodic affections—doctor call this spasmodophilia. Such children have spasms or convulsions where normal children would have only restless ness or where older persons might have a chill, as with the onset of any acute feverish illness such as scarlet fever. We don't understand just why certain children are spasmodic. It may be that they happen to lack calcium in their blood, bones, soft tissues, nerves. It may be that their calcium metabolism is deficient. It may be that their calcium food supply is deficient. It may be

# TIME

*The Weekly Newsmagazine*

To the officials and people of the city of Appleton who made long weeks of hard work a pleasure . . .

To the Chamber of Commerce, which, endorsing TIME'S survey, made it feasible . . .

To the Appleton Post-Crescent, which coöperated by informing its readers what the survey was all about . . .

To the members of the women's organizations who worked so hard and long getting information for us . . .

To the manufacturers and merchants whose sales we analyzed . . .

To the thirty-five men and women who worked in our Appleton offices ten hours a day . . .

To all the men and women who gave us so freely of their time in answering lengthy questionnaires . . .

*To all these and all others who helped us in gathering information, the sincere thanks and appreciation of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine.*

205 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

*All the News of All the World every week...*

## Members Of Church Go To Meeting

A number of members of St. John Evangelical church will attend the second annual meeting of the Fond du Lac Regional conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America which opened Tuesday at Brillion and will continue in session until Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Max F. Krautsch and Mrs. H. Bardenbach are delegates of the Women's Union of the church, Herman Scheibe is representing the congregation, and L. Lettmann is the representative of the Brotherhood. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor, will attend, as will a number of others who will go as visitors.

The conference opened Tuesday morning with registration and a devotion led by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, Black Creek. A report was given by the district president, The Rev. E. C. Grauer, Wausau, and the Rev. Th. Twente, India, spoke on the "Meaning and Scope of Visitation Evangelism." This afternoon the song service and devotion was led by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neenah, after which the Rev. Fr. Ludwig, Berlin, gave a talk on "How to Use the Monthly Emphases." Sectional conferences followed, led by the Rev. T. Itron, Oshkosh; Rev. T. Lehman, Mrs. E. Grauer, Wausau; Miss Christine Krueger, Ripon; and Gilbert Labude, Oshkosh.

At the evening service Tuesday night, the Rev. T. Lehman, president of Elmhurst College, will talk on "The Program of the Church," and Missionary T. Twente will give an illustrated lecture on "Our India Mission."

A business session will take place Wednesday morning, and the speakers will be the Rev. Lehman and the Rev. Twente. The former will also speak in the afternoon on "Elmhurst College." The Rev. P. Stange, Oshkosh, will lead a general round table.

Regional officers include the Rev. P. C. Kehl, Ripon, president; the Rev. P. I. Stange, Oshkosh, vice-president; O. M. C. Redemann, Ripon, secretary; and Mrs. A. J. Zemke, Oshkosh, treasurer.

The Misses Irene Bosserman and Leone Tesch will leave Friday afternoon for Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin conference convention of United Lutheran church of America which will be in session Friday and Saturday. Miss Tesch takes the place of Miss Evelyn Lillige, original delegate, who is unable to attend.

The sessions will be occupied by speakers and study groups, and a banquet will be held Friday evening. A program will follow the banquet, in which the two Appleton girls will take part. Business will take place Saturday morning, and the conference will close Saturday afternoon. The two Appleton girls are delegates of the World Friendship Circle of Trinity English Lutheran church.

Members of the High School Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a joint meeting with the young people of the Indian mission at Oneida next Sunday. The group will leave Appleton at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, and hold a picnic supper at Oneida.

The new officers of the league were installed by Dr. J. A. Holmes Sunday evening. New sponsors of the group are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Phillip Ottman and Miss Mildred Eberhardt. Wesley Schroeder is the new president.

The cabinet of the Fireside Fellowship group will complete plans for the winter's program at a meeting at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

At the first meeting of the year held Sunday evening Dr. J. A. Holmes talked on Challenges for the Coming Year in Religious Thinking. Marshall Hubert sang two solos, and William Krueger, president, introduced the members of the cabinet to the new students in the group. William Wiese will be the leader of the meeting next Sunday evening.

G. E. Buchanan discussed the new border in Russia at the first meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church Sunday morning. He read from the Primer which was written for Russian schoolchildren and later translated into English.

Because of the intense interest shown in conditions in Russia, the group decided to continue its discussion next Sunday morning. Last year the Men's club met only once a month, but with a program of national and international subjects outlined for the year, the men have decided to meet every Sunday morning.

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Emil Walther, Prospect Avenue, Wednesday.

Four circle meetings were held Tuesday afternoon. Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ender, 415 N. Onida-st. Circle No. 7 at the home of Mrs. John Miller, E. Washington-st. Circle No. 8 at the home of Mrs. Peter Klumb, and Circle No. 10 at the home of Mrs. Fred Bentel, 1136 W. Fourth-st.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will hold its annual fall rummage sale Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Guild hall. All members of the parish have contributed to the sale, and St. Martha's Guild will have a table of children's articles. Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, president of the Guild, will be in charge of arrangements.

The Mayflower crew of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Benton, 827 E. Washington-st. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is captain of the group.

The Enterprise crew, of which Mrs. O. H. Fischer is captain, will hold a chili con carne sale in the church kitchen from 5 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Music, Wed. nite. Van's Green Tavern.

### PLAN COTTAGE PARTY FOR SCOUT LEADERS

Tentative plans for a weekend party for deputy scout commissioners of the valley boy scout council at C. P. Schroeder's cottage on Berry lake have been made by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Ten leaders are expected to take part in the party. The group probably will leave here Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening.

### Gives Report On Members Of Sorority

MRS. E. J. VOIGT reported on several national honorary members of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, at the meeting of the local alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Sampson-st. She discussed Gall-Curci, Frieda Hempel, Olga Samroff, Claudi Muzio, and Maria Jeritza.

Barbara Simmons gave a piano solo, "La Soiree Dans Grande" by de Bussy, and musical topics of the day were discussed by the members. Twelve persons were present. Bridge followed the program, prizes being won by Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. E. J. Voigt. The meeting followed a 6 o'clock supper. The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the home of Miss Helen Haertl, Neenah. Mrs. Pratt will have charge of the program.

"Nature's Symphonies and Solos" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. Mrs. Marie Boehm will be chairman of the program, and those who will take part are Mrs. Marie Catlin, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. R. W. Getchow, Mrs. S. J. Klochner, Miss Maud Harwood, and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt, N. Lawest, entertained the Fiction club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. H. Hebbe reviewed "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather. Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton-st. Mrs. H. K. Pratt will report on "Years of Grace" by Barnes.

The sessions will be occupied by speakers and study groups, and a banquet will be held Friday evening. A program will follow the banquet, in which the two Appleton girls will take part. Business will take place Saturday morning, and the conference will close Saturday afternoon. The two Appleton girls are delegates of the World Friendship Circle of Trinity English Lutheran church.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st. Prof. O. P. Faithfield of Lawrence college, will have charge of the program in Early American Architecture.

Town and Gown club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st. Miss Hopkins will give a talk on Paris.

The Girl Reserves of Appleton high school will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Miss Lucille Wicha, 525 N. Sampson-st.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Tourist club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans for the year's work will be made and a social hour will follow. Mrs. George Nemachek will be in charge of the social hour.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE TOURIST CLUB WILL MEET AT 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT CATHOLIC HOME. PLANS FOR THE YEAR'S WORK WILL BE MADE AND A SOCIAL HOUR WILL FOLLOW. MRS. GEORGE NEMACHEK WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE SOCIAL HOUR.

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*The Story of Sue*  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

## Buttoned Front



## WINE SHADES ARE NEWEST IN LIPSTICK

BY ALICIA HART

If the average girl were told she might choose one—and only one—cosmetic, foregoing all others, it's a safe bet she would cling to her lipstick.

Why? Well, for no reason at all except that red lips have within recent years become as conventional as knobs on doors or music in the bathtub. Miss Average Girl simply wouldn't feel comfortable unless her lips were painted.

But success has brought a new attitude—a feeling of self-confidence and hope. He no longer needs you so desperately. He's beginning to wonder about this thing called love. Has he really experienced the true emotion? Aren't there other girls in the world for him? Must he marry at once, just because he promised to when the world was against him and you were his only friend?

Thus he reasons, and in order to be as kind as possible he manufactures excuses for his behavior.

The smoking habit isn't a good one.

He might have had these moral scruples about the habit a few years ago, if he were really so dead against nicotine.

No, he's looking for loop-holes

and looked to you for all the love and sympathy he needed. He literally couldn't have got along without you in the hard days and so it never occurred to him to wonder whether he loved you quite as much as he said he did.

But success has brought a new attitude—a feeling of self-confidence and hope. He no longer needs you so desperately. He's beginning to wonder about this thing called love. Has he really experienced the true emotion? Aren't there other girls in the world for him? Must he marry at once, just because he promised to when the world was against him and you were his only friend?

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and if you're a sensible girl, you'll give him his opportunity for escape. There's just a chance that he may find after he's gained his liberty, it doesn't have quite the joyous effect he expects. It is possible that being without you will seem less fun than he's imagined.

In any event you must let him make his decision freely—however much it hurts you. Better to know definitely the real truth, than to try to cling to these false promises of his and to find hope where there is no longer any hope. Tell him to go away not for one week or two but forever. Tell him that he must take his freedom and find out for himself what it feels like.

Don't give him the impression that you'll be always waiting in the background, a faithful little love who prays that he will return. Make yourself more of a personality than that. Show that you have dignity and pride of your own. Say that, after all these years, your hon-

esty cannot be expected to hang around awaiting his decision.

If he doesn't love you enough to go through with the marriage as originally planned then it is better for you two not to see each other again until such time as he can no longer hurt you. Be firm about this. It's your only salvation—and it may be the one means of proving to him how necessary you are to his life.

MARY: Thinking about yourself is your chief trouble and the only way to cure that is to get plenty of outside interests and bury yourself in them. This constant study of yourself and worry about your effect on other people will lead you only to further self-consciousness and tensity. Just for a change start thinking deeply about something. ANYTHING outside your own personality. You'll find it brings you a new poise which you badly need.

## WHITE HOUSE NAVAL AIDE DIES IN CRASH

Washington.—(AP)—Lieut. Commander Hamilton Harlow, a junior naval aide on the White House staff, was killed Monday when his automobile turned over on the high-

way between Washington and Annapolis.

Commander Harlow was returning to Washington from a trip to the naval academy. The accident occurred at the intersection of the Crane and Defense highways about 15 miles from Annapolis.

## Troubled With Eruptions on Face 4 Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"For four years I was troubled with sore eruptions on my face. The constant rubbing of the parts, due to itching, caused the eruptions to spread and develop into eczema. My face was a sight and caused me an endless amount of worry and embarrassment. The irritation caused me to lose many a night's sleep, and affected my health in general. "I sent for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and right from the start I got relief. I purchased more and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) A. Green, 1004 Ferry Ave., East, Detroit, Mich., March 2, 1931.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

## Voigt's Drug Store

134 E. College Ave.

"Buy Here With Confidence"

## one Cent Sale

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Every Day Needs---2 for the Price of 1, plus 1c

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

## FAITHLESS LOVE MUST BE GIVEN FREEDOM—SHOW YOUR OWN PERSONALITY

Dear Miss Vane. For years I have loved the same boy, have helped him and stood by him although often he has been without work and unable to give me any pleasures of any sort. Now, the tide has turned and he is all right, has work and could marry me. But now he says he no longer loves me. He has always objected to my smoking and now says that if I loved him I would give it up for his sake. We have argued about this a great deal. He says that he will go away for a week or two, and that if within that time he finds he still cares, he will come back and marry me. What shall I do. Can I win his love? Shall I let him go?

SUNNY. My poor Sunny, the signs are pretty plain but of course you don't want to read them, unless you absolutely have to. Unfortunately the young man is running pretty true to form. That is to say, he's behaving as hundreds of other selfish young males have behaved before and will continue to behave so long as women love them enduringly and not wisely.

While the gallant hero was struggling with adversity, you were on you,

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 50c        | 10c         |
| KOTEX      | STERNO      |
| 2 For      | Canned Heat |
| <b>51c</b> | <b>11c</b>  |

|             |                   |
|-------------|-------------------|
| 25c         | 25c               |
| Colgates    | POND'S            |
| Tooth Paste | Cleansing Tissues |
| 2 For       | 2 For             |
| <b>25c</b>  | <b>26c</b>        |

|                             |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 10c Items . . .             | 2 for 11c |
| 40c Crystal Hard Water Soap | 11c       |
| 10c Kirk's Health Glow Soap | 11c       |
| 10c Colgate's Bath Soap     | 11c       |
| 10c Lana Oil Soap           | 11c       |
| 10c Colgate's Shave Cream   | 11c       |
| 40c Palmolive Shave Cream   | 11c       |
| 10c Powder Puffs            | 11c       |

## Household Remedies

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| 75c Allerhu Rheumatic Capsules                        | 2 for \$1.76 |
| 25c O'Neil's Vegetable Remedy                         | 26c          |
| 25c Carter's Bath Pills                               | 26c          |
| 25c Voigt's O K Cold Remedy                           | 26c          |
| 50c Voigt's White Pine and Red Spruce Cough Remedy    | 51c          |
| \$1.00 Voigt's White Pine and Red Spruce Cough Remedy | 1.01         |
| DRECO   | \$1.26       |
| Systone   | 2 for \$1.01 |
| Sys-To-Lav  | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 35c DeWitt's Vaporizing Balm                          | 36c          |
| 75c DeWitt's Vaporizing Balm                          | 76c          |
| 75c Aspirin Tablets (box of 100)                      | 76c          |

## DELICIOUS CANDY

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| 75c Luscious Julianas Chocolate Cherries | 1 pound boxes |
| 2 for 76c                                |               |
| \$1.00—1 lb.                             |               |
| Juliana Chocolates                       | 2 for \$1.01  |

## Buy Now at These Low Prices

It is an ADVERTISING FEATURE of the manufacturers to get you to know more about these splendid goods we are featuring. They are co-operating with us to give you these special prices.

Every article is fresh from the factory — standard goods of guaranteed quality, priced to give you TWO articles for only 1c more than the regular price of one—in other words cutting your cost almost in half.

For example, the San-Tox Scientific Tooth Brush is regularly priced at 50c. During this sale you get two for 51c, thus the saving is 49c. If, however, you do not wish two of the same articles, you may select any other article of an equal value and get it for 1c additional. For example you can get a 50c San-Tox Tooth Brush and 50c Scientific Tooth Paste for 51c.

This store, independently owned and operated, invites you to buy now and save. We know you will be pleased with your purchases.

## 50c Milk of Magnesia . . . . . 2 for 51c

## 50c Rubbing Alcohol . . . . . Pint Size 2 for 51c

## \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil . . . . . 2 for \$1.01

## \$1.00 Mineral Oil . . . . . 2 for \$1.01

## 40c Witch Hazel . . . . . 2 for 41c

## 25c Glyc. &amp; Rose Water . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Hydrogen Peroxide . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Tr. of Iodine . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Foot Relief . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Camphorated Oil . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 75c Antiseptic Sol. . . . . 2 for 76c

## 50c Almond Cream . . . . . 2 for 51c

## 25c Baby Castile Soap . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Castor Oil . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Boric Acid . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 25c Epsom Salts . . . . . 2 for 26c

## 35c Dry Cleaner . . . . . 2 for 36c

## 40c Milk of Mag. Tooth Paste . . . . . 2 for 41c

## 75c Poker Chips . . . . . 2 for 76c

## Toiletries

|                                      |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| 25c Williams Talcum Powder           | 2 for 26c    |
| 50c De Witt's Hand Lotion            | 2 for 51c    |
| \$1.00 Honey and Almond Lotion       | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 75c Diana Face Powder                | 2 for 76c    |
| 75c Woodbury's Face Powder           | 2 for 76c    |
| 75c Spring Blossom Face Powder       | 2 for 76c    |
| 90c Pond's Skin Freshener            | 2 for 61c    |
| 75c Panol Scalp Cleanser Shampoo     | 2 for 76c    |
| \$1.00 Boraline Mouth Wash           | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo             | 2 for 51c    |
| 50c Scientific Tooth Brush           | 2 for 51c    |
| 50c San-Tox Scientific Shaving Cream | 2 for 51c    |
| Tooth Paste                          | 2 for 51c    |

## Extra Specials

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| \$1.00 Ever Ready Shaving Brushes              | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 15c Hygett Nursing Bottles                     | 2 for 16c    |
| 15c Ingram's Transparent Nipples               | 2 for 16c    |
| \$1.00 Plain or Lined Envelopes and Stationery | 2 for \$1.01 |
| 75c Stationery                                 | 2 for 76c    |

Many Other Items on Sale Not Listed in This Advertisement

SEE OUR WINDOWS AND COUNTERS!

## VOIGT'S FOR QUALITY!

|  |  |
|--|--|
| SAVE ON RUBBER GOODS                       |  |
| Nurse Brand Hot Water Bottles and Syringes |  |
| \$2.50 Values . . . 2 for \$2.51           |  |

# Wisconsin Chiropractors Convene Here Wednesday, Thursday

## OFFICERS OF STATE GROUP MEET TONIGHT

Dr. J. W. Klema, Kenosha, President, Gives Address Tomorrow

Delegates started arriving here Tuesday for the twentieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association Wednesday and Thursday at Conway hotel. Meetings of the president, secretary, treasurer, board of directors and association health department will be held Tuesday evening at the hotel. Three hundred delegates are expected to attend.

Professor J. L. Mursell of Lawrence college will be one of the principal speakers. He will discuss "Psychology." Other speakers will be Dr. J. W. Klema, Kenosha, association president; Dr. A. W. Schewalter, Milwaukee, secretary; Mayor John Goodland, Jr., address of welcome; Police Chief George T. Prim; Thomas A. Duncan, Madison; Arthur Holmes, La Crosse; Dr. Karl J. Hawkins, Davenport, Ia.; Jamie Heron, Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. F. H. Seibold, also of Chicago.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning another meeting of officers, directors and department heads will be held. At 9 o'clock the legislative cabinet session will be called.

Official opening of the conference will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with an address by Dr. Klema. A luncheon will be served at the hotel. The afternoon session will get underway at 1:30 with the addresses of Mayor Goodland and Chief Prim.

Reports of governors will be given by Dr. A. F. Gibbons, Dr. H. C. Reuter, Dr. E. E. MacKenzie, Dr. R. I. Palmer and Dr. C. A. Haas.

The convention banquet will take place at 6:30 Wednesday evening, followed by a program of entertainment presented by students of the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing Academy, and Al Cuties Hawaiian Trio. At 9 o'clock in the evening a dancing party will be held at the hotel.

The business session Thursday morning will get underway at 9 o'clock, after which Mr. Holmes will speak. Resolutions and selection of next year's convention city will take place at the Thursday afternoon meeting.

One million dollars has been spent to handle the 280,000,000 tons of freight that have moved through the port of New Orleans since 1896.

## They Take Part In Program Of State Chiropractic Association Convention



The men pictured here will play a prominent part in the program of the twentieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association, here Wednesday and Thursday. Several hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention, and headquarters will be at Conway hotel. Reading from left to right, they are: Dr. I. G. Moe, Racine, treasurer of the state association; Dr. George Logic, South Milwaukee, speaker; Senator Thomas Duncan, Madison speaker; Dr. F. J. Seibold, Chicago, speaker; Senator Thomas Duncan, Madison speaker; Dr. P. A. Murphy, Green Bay, president of the northeastern district; Dr. A. W. Schewalter, Milwaukee, secretary; Mayor John Goodland, Jr., address of welcome; Police Chief George T. Prim; Thomas A. Duncan, Madison; Arthur Holmes, La Crosse; Dr. Karl J. Hawkins, Davenport, Ia.; Jamie Heron, Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. F. H. Seibold, also of Chicago.

### Plans Convention



### BOOST STANDARDS OF CHIROPRACTIC IN RECENT YEARS

#### Course Required in Study of Sciences Outlined by Leaders

The twentieth annual Chiropractic convention of Wisconsin, which opens here tomorrow will, no doubt, devote some time to the subject of training the student who desires to enter this profession. A complete explanation of the training given to young people who enter the field of chiropractic has been set forth in an article released by the publicity committee of the Wisconsin chiropractors. They say:

"As in all established professions it has been the responsibility of chiropractors to create and maintain a high educational standard among practitioners of the science. They chose to eliminate the incompetent and commercialized type of school by making it impossible for its graduates to practice."

**High License Requirements.** "This important duty was placed in the hands of the International Chiropractic congress, composed of present and former officials of the state chiropractic organizations, the

### Chiropractic Officers



The president of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association is Dr. J. W. Klema, Kenosha, upper left. He will deliver the first address at the opening of the convention here tomorrow morning. Dr. A. W. Schewalter, Milwaukee, upper right, is the state secretary. He will read the minutes of the last convention after Dr. Klema's talk.

censing requirements of the various states.

#### Typical Example

"A typical example of the courses given at accredited schools and the number of class hours devoted to each is here reproduced. It suffices to show the extensive attention given to all subjects which are today considered necessary for the competent practice of chiropractic.

#### Class Subjects Hours

| Class Subjects  | Hours |
|---|-------|
| Anatomy   | 650   |
| General Anatomy, Embryology, Neurology, Orthopedics and Histology   |       |
| Physiology  | 260   |
| Symptomatology and General Symptomatology, Ophthalmology, Clinical Diagnosis, Gynecology, Springraphy and X-Ray | 715   |
| Pathology   | 179   |
| General Pathology, Spinal Pathology and Bacteriology  |       |
| Principles and Practice of Philosophy, Palpation, Nerve Tracing and Clinical Practice                           | 650   |
| Chemistry   | 95    |
| Chemistry and Hygiene and Public Health   | 65    |
| Dietetics   | 100   |
| First Aid   | 16    |
| Total Class Hours (required 2,730)  |       |

TOTAL CLASS HOURS (REQUIRED 2,730)

#### BOTH BRIGHT

"Your essay is excellent, Jones, but it is exactly the same as Philip's. What shall I conclude from that?"

"That his is excellent too, teacher."—Tit-Bits.

### EXTEND WOMAN'S CLUB FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The Woman's club financial drive will be extended through this week, according to Mrs. E. V. Werner, president. The drive was scheduled to close at 7:30 last night, but since many of the workers were unable to report completely their total subscriptions, the drive was lengthened. Workers will continue with follow-up subscriptions and complete their card lists. Many of the larger contributions are still outstanding according to the committee workers.

### BENZ TO SPEAK AT BEAVER DAM MEETING

A. O. Benz, national vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the principal speaker at a booster meeting of Beaver Dam branches on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Louis Freud, also of this city, will attend the meeting as secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of the association.

London—The vicar of Wakefield faces extinction. Wakefield is the seat of a bishop, the church is ranked as a cathedral. A bill has been passed in parliament which provides that the incumbents of churches which have become cathedrals shall be styled provosts.

Frog Legs Tonite, and Duck Lunch, Sat. nite. Starks Hotel.

### MANY PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

#### Five Rural Schools Report on Perfect Attendance for September

Five more rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were not absent or tardy during September. The schools and pupils with the perfect records are:

Woodland school, town of Seymour, Miss Myra Reis, teacher; Germaine Radler, Alice Krahm, Ralph Blanshan, Dorothy Luick, Harold Blanshan, Jean Blanshan, Roger Gardner, Mildred Klerner, Edward Klerner, Billy Tubbs, Delores Radler, Nelly Reis, Herbert Klerner, Lawrence Ganzel, Robert Luick and Bernice Krahm.

Underhill school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Loraine Kruckenberg, teacher; Janet Glasbrenner, Ralph Glasbrenner, Irene, Melvin and Willard Stark, Bernie and Vernon Plamann.

Hill View school, town of Ellington, Miss Jeanette Pierce, teacher; Agnes Wallace, Norman Halloran, Milton and Ralph Bentle, Nathley Ort and Julia Wallace.

Elm school, town of Hortonia, Miss Almyra Kohl, teacher; Verna May Magadan, Eunice, Helen and Arthur Rois, Edward Sullivan, Carl Magadan and Rita Sullivan. Highland school, town of Freedom, Miss Ethel Misterek, teacher; Gladys Rubert, Ruth Vergin, Donald Witt, Norbert Teeklin, Leona Rubpert, Deloris Ehol, Robert Ziegler, June Ziegler, Daniel Halverson, Muriene Halverson, Evelyn Merkel, Gilbert Wild, Orvin Wild, Ethel Wagner, Bernice Wagner, Mildred Wagner and Ellen Buss.

### STATE 2ND IN NUMBER OF TOWN, COUNTY ROADS

(Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin ranked second among the states in the total mileage of county and township roads surfaced during 1930, a department of agriculture report indicates.

Minnesota led with 3,697 miles of local roads surfaced during the year. Wisconsin's record being 2,784 miles.

This brought the total of local surfaced roads in Wisconsin up to 26,287 miles at the beginning of 1931. The total of all existing local roads in the state was 71,563 miles.

In addition to this, 1,825 miles of state roads were surfaced in Wisconsin during 1930, bringing the total of surfaced state roads up to 9,365. The total mileage of state roads in Wisconsin at the end of 1930 was 10,221 miles.

# THESE LEADING APPLETON INSTITUTIONS

## Welcome the State Delegates to the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Chiropractic Association



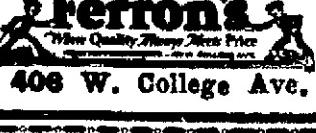
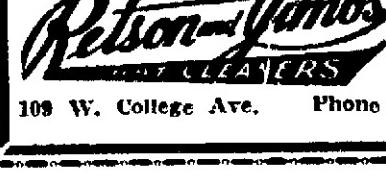
1.—College Ave. Looking West



2.—College Ave. Looking East

UR doors are opened wide to receive the hundreds of guests who will be here during the two-day state convention of this great organization. We are mighty glad to have you with us, and proudly invite you to become acquainted with the many institutions that make up Beautiful Appleton. During leisure moments, we urge you to stroll about the streets and stores that make up this progressive shopping district. We want you to enjoy every moment of your stay in Appleton.

### The Following Appleton Organizations Join in Extending This Word of Greetings to Visiting Delegates

|   |   |   |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES<br>For MEN and YOUNG MEN<br>Appleton's Largest Clothing Store | STOP and EAT<br>at the<br>NEW GRILL Restaurant<br>109 E. College Ave.   | The HECKERT SHOE CO.<br>The  Store<br>119 E. College Ave.<br>SHOES for Men, Women and Children | Exclusive Ladies' Apparel<br>A. J. GENIESSE CO.<br>117 E. College Ave.<br>Phone 875 | Hopfensperger Bros.<br>Inc. Markets<br>HISTORY MAKING LOW MEAT PRICES<br>Quality Above All --- Must Survive   | JOHN HAUG & SON<br>CHAMPLIN GASOLINE and FUEL OIL<br>W. College Ave. and S. Memorial Drive<br>Hi. 41-10 Phone 1261   | TRY<br>SNIDER'S RESTAURANT<br>For<br>Fine Cooking<br>227 E. College Ave.  |
| PARK YOUR CAR<br>Across from the Conway Hotel<br>S - D PARKING LOT<br>Phone 1674  | HEADQUARTERS for Fine Ready-to-put-on and Custom-tailored CLOTHES<br>A Complete Line of Men's Furnishings<br> | <br>ct. GIBSON TIRE CO. \$6.95   | Meet Your Friends<br>at the<br>STATE LUNCH<br>Open All Night                        | Convention Headquarters for Novelties and Souveniers<br>Smokes Candy<br>GOLDY'S<br>"First With the Latest" Novelties that are new and amusing<br>Malted Milk Hot Dogs<br>105 So. Appleton St. | Have Your HAT CLEANED and Your SHOES SHINED at<br><br>109 W. College Ave. Phone 289 | William Keller O. D.<br>William G. Keller O. D.<br>Eyesight Specialists<br>Phone 2415<br>121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor<br>Appleton, Wis. |

# Welcome Wisconsin Chiropractors and Friends

These Fox River Valley Chiropractors Extend A Hearty Welcome To Delegates of This Convention.

## Appleton

Drs. Houk & Houk  
Palmer Chiropractors  
(Over Woolworth's)

Dr. J. A. Pannick  
Palmer Chiropractor  
119 E. College Ave.

Dr. Leo J. Murphy  
Palmer Chiropractor  
524 W. College Ave.

## Green Bay

Drs. Murphy & Murphy  
Palmer Chiropractors  
Green Bay, Wis.

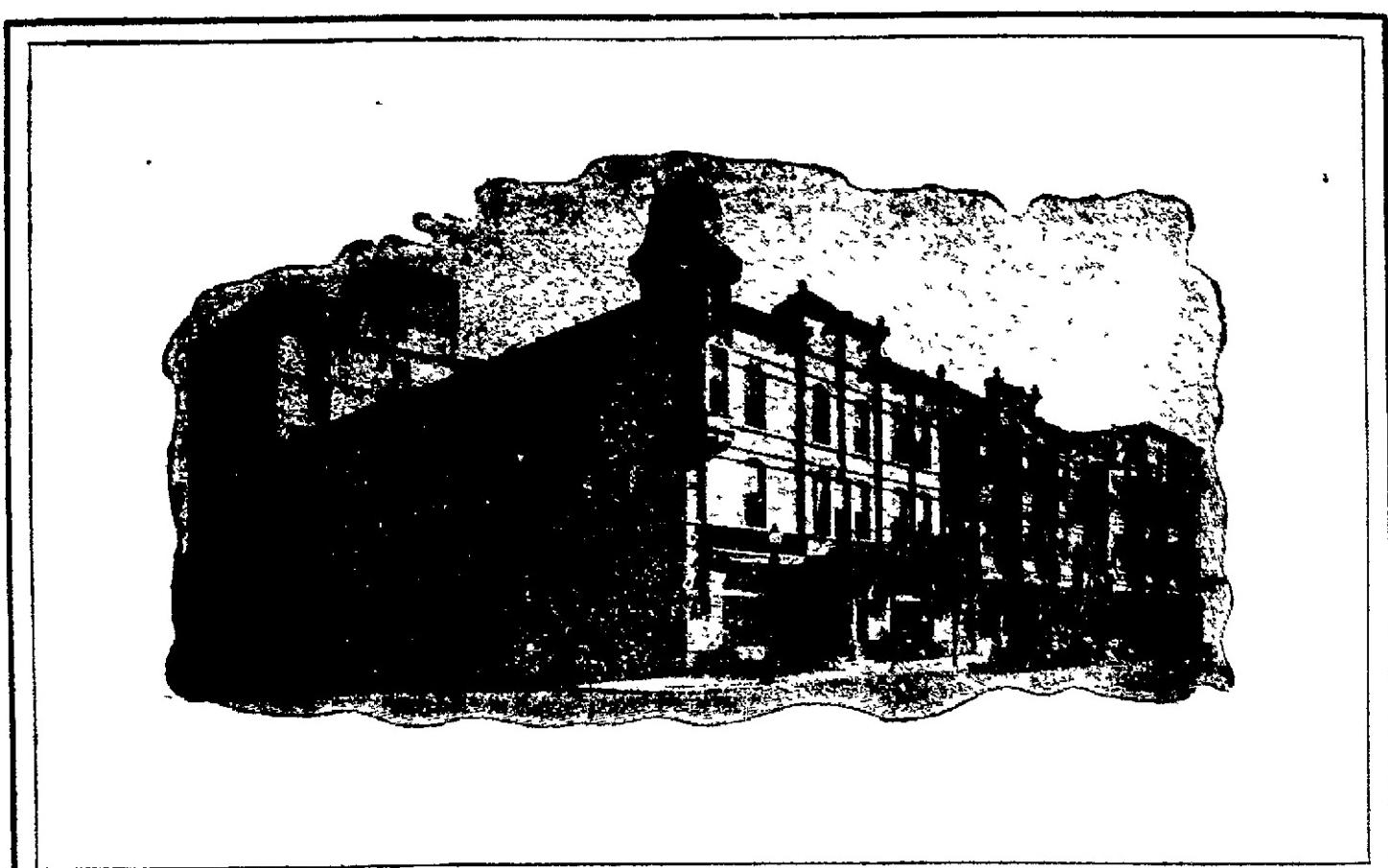
Dr. J. A. Terp  
Palmer Chiropractor  
Green Bay, Wis.

## Seymour

Dr. J. G. Stark  
Palmer Chiropractor  
Seymour, Wis.

## Birnamwood

Dr. Ella Karow  
Palmer Chiropractor  
Birnamwood, Wis.



## HOTEL CONWAY--Official Headquarters 20th Annual Chiropractic Ass'n Convention

This modern structure with its many features for the entertainment of guests, provides a most sumptuous setting for this 20th Annual State Convention. Located in the heart of Appleton, visiting delegates will find it easily accessible, and near many institutions of importance and interest. The entire program will be conducted in the Conway Hotel Building.

## PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1931

- 8:00 A. M.—Board of Directors Breakfast and Meeting combined.
- 9:00 A. M.—Legislative Cabinet Meeting.
- 9:15 A. M.—Presentation of Key by Chief Geo. T. Prim.
- 9:30 A. M.—Registration.
- 10:00 A. M.—Opening of Convention by the President, Dr. J. W. Klema, Kenosha. Reading of the minutes by the Secretary, Dr. A. W. Schowalter, Milwaukee. Reports of Officers, Secretary, Treasurer and Legislative Treasurer. Report of Committees, Chiropractic Health Dept., State Board, Legislative, and Hospitalization.
- 12:00 Noon—Luncheon.
- 1:30 P. M.—Address of Welcome. The Hon. Mayor John J. Goodland, Jr. Business session continued. Reports of Governors, Dr. R. A. Nelson, Dr. A. H. Truitt, Dr. W. E. Griggs and Dr. E. M. Cardell. Election of Officers. Business Session Continued Thursday.
- 6:30 P. M.—Crystal Room, Wed. eve. Banquet, Entertainment and Dancing. Jamie Heron—Toastmaster. Vesper Chamberlin Dance Troupe. Al Cubes Hawaiian Trio.
- 9:00 P. M.—Grand March, Opening Ball.

## PROGRAM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1931

- 9:00 A. M.—Registration of members and visitors.
- 9:30 A. M.—Resolution Cont'd and By-Laws.
- 10:30 A. M.—Arthur Holmes of La Crosse.
- 11:00 A. M.—F. H. Seibold, Chicago. A. B. C. Movement.
- 12:00 Noon—Luncheon.
- 1:30 P. M.—Dr. Carl J. Hawkins, Davenport, Ia., on Chiropractic.
- 2:00 P. M.—Dr. James L. Mursell, Psychology. Lawrence College.
- 2:30 P. M.—Jamie Heron, Making People Chiropractic Minded. Chicago.
- 3:00 P. M.—Business Sessions continued. Round Table Discussion. Adjournment of Convention

### The Definition of Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC is a Philosophy, Science and Art of things Natural; a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, by hand only, for the correction of the cause of disease.

This definition is inclusive and any and all other methods, are declared not to be Chiropractic.

All else belongs to other methods. Patients and Chiropractors, who know Chiropractic as defined, confine their thoughts, actions and office work to it.

to the 20th Annual Convention of the

# WISCONSIN CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

October 7th and 8th



We Would Like to Shake Your Hands Personally-- and Bid You a Hearty Welcome to Appleton

INDIVIDUALLY, as brother members of this great organization... and collectively, as hosts of this 20th Annual State Convention, we bid every delegate a hearty welcome to Appleton. We have anticipated the pleasures attendant to this great occasion for months, and now we have you with us as our guests... to be entertained and to accept our hospitality. Every effort will be exerted to make this one of the most pleasurable conventions that you have ever attended. Join with us in making this a momentous occasion long to be remembered. A two-day convention filled to the brim with educational, inspirational and entertaining moments. We're mighty glad to have you with us!

## Official Board Members and Officers of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Ass'n Officers

- DR. J. W. KLEMA, President . . . . . Kenosha, Wis.
- DR. GEO. LOGIC, 1st Vice President . So. Milwaukee, Wis.
- DR. A. H. TRUITT, 2nd Vice President . . Fennimore, Wis.
- DR. A. W. SCHOWALTER, Secretary . . Milwaukee, Wis.
- DR. J. G. MOE, Treasurer . . . . . Racine, Wis.

- DR. W. E. GRIGGS, Chr. . . . . Fond du Lac
- DR. J. C. KUNDSON . . . . . Sturgeon Bay
- DR. E. M. CARDELL . . . . . Kenosha
- DR. R. A. NELSON . . . . . Barron
- DR. V. E. EDWARDS . . . . . Platteville

Participate to the Fullest in the Program Arranged for Your Benefit!

## STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NIGHT CLASSES

17 Enrolled in Beginning Typing and 25 in Book-keeping

Menasha—Registration for Menasha evening school classes was conducted at the Menasha high school building Monday evening under the direction of S. E. Crockett, city vocational school head. With some students enrolled in more than one class, the total number of enrollees had not been computed early today.

In commercial subjects, however, 17 enrolled in beginning typing, 17 in advanced typing, 25 in bookkeeping, 13 in shorthand, 10 in dictaphone work and 2 in comptometry. In general academic subjects 13 are enrolled. Nine are enrolled for drafting, 56 for cooking, 24 for arts and crafts, seven for paper making, 21 for woodworking, 13 for printing, and 51 in sewing. Regular classes will begin Thursday evening.

## 728 SERIES ROLLED BY MICHAEL MALOUF

Star Kegler Cracks Out Games of 267, 195 and 266 to Set Fast Pace

Menasha—Toppling 728 pins in three games, Michael Malouf set a fast pace for Menasha major scratch league bowlers on Hendy alleys Monday evening. Malouf, bowling with the Mauthie Barber trio, scored single game counts of 267, 195, and 266, while his team scored a triple win over the Shamrocks and established undisputed possession of first place.

Jimmy Krysiak of the Koney Crack shot squad toppled 665 pins in three tilts while his team took two out of three games from Wally's Taps R. Fahrbach of the Taps scored a 657 series.

The Hendy trio dropped two out of three games to the Blue Bills, and the Fankurt Fuels won two out of three games with the Ripple Grocers.

## ST. MARY GRIDDERS TO PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Menasha—The St. Mary high school football team will play its first conference tilt of the season against the St. John high school team of Little Chute at Little Chute Sunday afternoon. The game was to have been played at Menasha with a return game at Little Chute Nov. 1, but the schedule was reversed late by school officials.

The game will be the third of the season for the St. Mary gridders, playing under the direction of Coach Clifford Dills. They were defeated by Neenah in the opener and played a scoreless tie with the Chilton elevens at Chilton Saturday.

## SCOUTS CONDUCT FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Menasha—A special program in observance of National fire prevention week was given at a meeting of troop 9, Menasha Woodworkers boy scouts, in the Woodworkers cafeteria Monday evening.

John Stommel, a member of the Menasha fire department, spoke on the causes and prevention of fires, the procedure when fires are discovered, and the work of the fire department.

Following the talk troop members conducted a contest in firemen's carries and drags. Stommel acted as judge.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWL WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha—Six Knights of Columbus league teams continued activities on Hendy alleys Monday evening. Five bowlers, L. Anderson, V. Pack, B. Pack, B. Jung, R. Shemanski, and J. Muench scored single game counts of 204 or better.

The DeSoto scored the only triple win of the evening, taking three straight games with the Santa Marias. The San Pedros won two out of three tilts with the Pintos and the Crusaders took two out of three games with the LaSalles.

## FREE HAIR CUTS GIVEN TO 28 NEEDY CHILDREN

Menasha—Menasha union barbers gave free hair cuts to 28 needy children at the Mauthie shop Monday evening. Pupils from the St. Patrick parochial school and Nicolet public school were given permits to receive service Monday evening and three barbers, Henry Van Deyach, Michael Malouf, and Edward Ferrell were on duty.

## NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Menasha—A number of new books were received at the Menasha public library Monday and will be catalogued for circulation within a few days. The list includes "If I Were You" by P. G. Wodehouse; "Lovers Loot" by Eva Hatch; "The Murder at Hazelmoor" by Agatha Christie; "Belle Mere" by Kathleen Norris; "The Toni Diamonds," by Gordon Latta, and a 13 volume set of books on music.

## COMMISSION CONDUCTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Menasha—Little except routine business was considered by the water and light commission at a meeting in the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Minutes of commission meetings during the past three weeks will be read at a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. H. O. Haugh, Grand Ruth of Eastern Star Lodge, is in attendance at the grand lodge reunion under way in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter and Walter Pierce, all of Menasha, left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Frog Legs Tonite, and Duck Lunch, Sat. nite. Stark's Hotel.

## BILLIARD CHAMPION IN MENASHA THIS EVENING

Menasha—H. Hansen of Chicago, Scandinavian champion undefeated at pocket billiards and three cushion, will appear at Hendy Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. Hansen has issued a challenge to local billiard players, with an attractive offer should they score five, seven or 10 balls against 100 for the champion.

## COUNCIL TO OPEN KAUKAUNA-ST BIDS

Final Action on Curb and Gutter Project Expected at Meeting

Menasha—Bids on construction of a permanent curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st from Main to Lush-st, will be opened at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The decision to advertise for bids on the Kaukauna-st project was reached at a special meeting about two weeks ago, following a recommendation by the board of public works.

If a bid on the Kaukauna-st project is accepted, construction work is expected to begin immediately. The curb and gutter, urged in a petition by property owners, has been considered by the council for several weeks.

Following action on the bids, little

except routine business will be transacted Tuesday, officials expect. Aldermanic committees met for the transaction of routine business in the city offices Monday evening.

## MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A series of weekly dancing parties under the auspices of the junior park board will be continued at the Memorial building Wednesday evening. The dances, held each Wednesday evening, have been well attended.

Women's Benefit association met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Regular association activities were continued.

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session was conducted.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish will entertain at one of a series of club parties in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Stacker Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Miss Katherine Patzel, Miss Emma Grossel, and Mrs. Theodore Suess.

Fidelity Life Association will meet in Eagles Hall Tuesday evening. Election of officers is planned.

Women's auxiliary to Menasha serie of Eagles will meet in Eagles Lodge rooms Friday evening. Following a business session, the evening will be spent socially.

The Menasha Study club opened season's activities at a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Griswold Monday evening. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Griswold entertained the club at a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Koerber.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will meet in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A covered dish party is planned.

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's parish will meet at St. Mary school Tuesday evening. Plans for the group's participation in the annual parish bazaar will be made.

## MENASHA GRID SQUAD MEETS KAUKAUNA NEXT

Menasha—The Menasha high school football team will continue conference play in a clash with the Kaukauna high school eleven at Kaukauna Saturday afternoon. A plan to play the game at night, at Kaukauna or Menasha, was discarded by Kaukauna school officials Monday.

The game will be the fourth of the season for Calder's first string aggregation. The seas had scored wins over Clinton and Berlin, and tied East DePere, while the second team took a 19 to 0 beating from Kimberly. Daily practice sessions will be directed by Coach Nathan Calder throughout the week.

## JUNIOR PARK BOARD PLANS HARVEST BALL

Menasha—A "harvest Ball" will be given at the Memorial building Oct. 16, it was decided at a regular meeting of the Menasha junior park board Monday evening. The dancing party usually held each Wednesday evening will be cancelled during the week of the harvest party.

## ST. THOMAS SCOUTS TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

Menasha—Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening.

In addition to regular troop activities, conducted under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, further work on the new troop club rooms, in a building behind the parish house will be done.

## GERMANIA BOWLERS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Menasha—The Germania Good fellowship bowling league will open season's play on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Eight teams are included on the league roster and the rules in effect last year will govern play this season.

Frog Legs Tonite, and Duck Lunch, Sat. nite. Stark's Hotel.

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# ATHLETICS TIE SERIES BY WIN OVER CARDS, 3-0

**Foxx Hits Homer in Sixth—  
Earnshaw Allows Only  
Two Safe Hits**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A drive down the left field line. Ball one, Martin had to duck. Ball two, inside. Martin fanned, swinging at a fire ball. The crowd was in an uproar.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Athletics**—Dykes up—High went to third base for the Cardinals. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Dykes hitting the dirt to dodge it. Strike one called. Strike two, called. Ball three, outside. Dykes singled to center field. Williams up—Strike one; called. Foul, strike two. Williams tried to bunt. Williams fanned, swinging at a fast ball. Earnshaw up—Strike one, swing. Strike two, swing. Earnshaw fanned, swinging.

Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

**Sixth Inning**

**Cardinals**—Frisch up—Strike one, called. Frisch was out, Earnshaw to Foxx on a bunt. Bottomley up—Foul, strike one, over the roof behind third. Foul, strike two, into the screen. Bottomley fanned swinging at a fast ball. It was his second straight fan. Hafey up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Hafey fanned out to Miller in short right field.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Third Inning**

**Cardinals**—Wilson up—Ball one, inside. Wilson flied out to Simmons in deep left. Gelbert up—Gelbert grounded out to Foxx, unassisted. John up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the screen. Foul into the upper deck behind home plate. Johnson fanned, swinging. The Cardinals went down in order for the third straight time as Earnshaw showed a world of stuff.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**Athletics**—Haas up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, swing. Strike two, Haas singled to right field on a drive that grazed Frisch's glove. Cochrane up—Foul, strike one. It was a long drive into the upper deck of right field. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Johnson threw to first. Cochrane grounded to Frisch, forcing Haas at second base. Cochrane being safe at first when Bottomley dropped the relay. It was an error for Bottomley. Simmons up—Strike one, called. Crowd booted the decision. Simmons hit to Frisch and the Cardinals completed a double play this time via Gelbert and Bottomley.

No runs, one hit, one error, none left.

**Fourth Inning**

**Cardinals**—High up—The sun was out again and it was steaming hot. Earnshaw took plenty time stretching to the box. Strike one, called. High bunted to Earnshaw and was out at first. Watkins up—Strike one, called. Watkins flied out to Miller. Frisch up—Foul, strike one, over the roof behind the third base. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. It was over the roof again. Ball three, high and outside. Frisch walked, the fourth ball being outside. He was the first Cardinal to reach first base. Bottomley up—Ball one. Frisch stole second base on a close play. Strike one, swing. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two. It was in the stands back of first base. Bottomley fanned, swinging at the third strike.

No runs, no hit, no errors, one left.

**Ninth Inning**

**Cardinals**—High up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. High flied to Simmons in short left. Watkins up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swing. Ball one, low. Watkins flied out to Miller. Frisch up—Foul, strike one, over the roof behind the third base. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. It was over the roof again. Ball three, high and outside. Frisch walked, the fourth ball being outside. He was the first Cardinal to reach first base. Bottomley up—Ball one. Frisch stole second base on a close play. Strike one, swing. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two. It was in the stands back of first base. Bottomley fanned, swinging at the third strike.

No runs, no hit, no errors, one left.

**Athletics**—Foxx up—Foxx grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller up—Ball one, outside. Miller popped to Gelbert. Dykes up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, swing. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two. It was into the upper deck behind the plate. Foul, over the roof behind the plate. Johnson was working slowly. Foul, into the upper tier behind the plate. Foul against the roof behind third base. Johnson had to use the resin with every pitch. Dykes bounced to High and was out at first on a neat play.

No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

**Fifth Inning**

**Cardinals**—Hafey up—Strike one, swing. Foul, strike two. It was into the screen. Earnshaw showed lots of speed. Hafey grounded out. Williams to Foxx. Martin up—The rookie got another big hand. Ball one, slow ball, high. Ball two, inside and fast. Ball three, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. It was to the upper deck back of first. Foul, over the roof back to the plate. Martin hit to left field for a single it was the first safe blow off Barnshaw. Wilson up—Earnshaw threw to first. Strike one, called. Strike two, swing, and Cochrane fired the ball to Foxx. Wilson fanned swinging and Martin was still glued to first. Gelbert up—Foul, strike one. It went again the edge of the roof. Strike two, called. Earnshaw threw to first. Ball one, Martin stole second. Cochrane's throw hitting the dirt and bouncing off William's chest. Foul, back of first. Martin was covered with dirt from his head first slide. Gelbert fanned on a third called strike and the crowd roared.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Sixth Inning**

**Cardinals**—High up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. High flied to Simmons in short left. Watkins up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swing. Ball one, low. Watkins flied out to Miller. Frisch up—Foul, strike one, over the roof behind the third base. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. It was over the roof again. Ball three, high and outside. Frisch walked, the fourth ball being outside. He was the first Cardinal to reach first base. Bottomley up—Ball one. Frisch stole second base on a close play. Strike one, swing. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike two. It was in the stands back of first base. Bottomley fanned, swinging at the third strike.

No runs, no hit, no errors, one left.

**Reno Divorces  
MAY NOT HOLD  
IN BRITISH LAW**

**Twenty Projected Marriages  
Have Been Stopped by  
English Officials**

**London**—(AP)—Reno divorces are not always valid in England.

Twenty projected marriages have been stopped by British authorities during the last few weeks in most cases, because grounds upon which either the would-be-bride or bridegroom obtained a divorce at Reno, Nevada, would not be recognized as sufficient for divorce in England.

An idea seems to prevail that anyone can remarry in this country once he has a foreign divorce decree," says an official of Somerset House, where the records are kept.

"In some cases they can, but not always with a United States state decree.

In many instances where the marriage has been stopped the people have been British.

"Some of them had obtained decrees abroad on grounds which would not be considered sufficient here. Other cases were of Americans who thought they could stay here for 15 days and remarry quietly.

"Sometimes when they are prevented from remarrying here they go to France, only to find that a much longer residential qualification is required."

**GARDNER RUINS BUDS**

**Portland, Ore.**—A gardener ruined the flower bed of W. S. De

winson was in wrong to the extent of \$12. This Gardner was an automobile, however, and not a gardener man who tends flowers.

The car ran up over a curb and into Dewitt's flower bed, demolishing the blooms therein.

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# Two Hit Pitching By Burleigh Grimes Gives Cards 5-2 Victory

## A'S DESPERATE OVER FAILURE AT THE PLATE

Mack to Send Rube Walberg  
or Earnshaw Against  
N. L. Champs

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA — (P) — For the first time in five years, the National league, represented by the St. Louis Cardinals, held a world series advantage today over the champions of the American league.

In as many ways as the situation could be diagnosed, these surprising Red Birds of Missouri had the Philadelphia Athletics world champions for two straight years, on the run. They lead in the series, two games to one, the first time a National league club has done that since the Cards of 1926 took two of the first three games from the New York Yankees and finally won the series four games to three. They have beaten Connie Mack's great pitching duo, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw in successive games; they have all the better of pitching strength, strategic position, psychology and greatest of all, winning impetus.

**Macks Are Desperate**  
Today the veteran pilot, Connie Mack, seeking his third straight world championship and the fifth series title in a row for the American league, faced a situation that was truly desperate.

Against the charge of the Cardinals, rising with the power and savagery of their own Mississippi on a rampage, he had but one bullet to throw up against them—“Big Jarge” Earnshaw. If the Red Birds can beat the great right-hander as they did in the second game, then there is not a baseball man in this hive of series excitement and conjecture who will concede the A's the slightest chance of catching St. Louis in the final three games.

The ancient Mack, silent as ever, and showing more and more of his 65 years as he watches the breakdown of the machine, the baseball world bailed, as invincible, only a week ago, was faced today with the problem of making quick and drastic repairs before it was all together too late. Silent as ever, Mack had nothing to say of his pitching prospects for the fourth game today. It might be that he had decided to gamble all on Earnshaw. The critics thought he had. But there was also a basis to prediction that Rube Walberg, the southpaw who won 20 games for Connie through the past American league season, would try his luck against the clouting Cards today with Earnshaw held in reserve for a final do-or-die effort if it is necessary tomorrow.

**May Yank Haas**

There were also reports today that Connie had decided to replace his regular centerfielder, Mule Haas, with Roger Cramer, a young substitute. The Mule, hampered by inactivity and a wrist that was injured late in the season has not been hitting. But if Connie were to yank the members of his club who had quit getting base-hits he would have to send nine substitutes against the Cardinals in the fourth game of the series here today.

Once again it was the same old story yesterday.

Ewhiskered and vengeful, seeking to balance the scale for the two five hit defeats plastered on him last year by the A's in the 1930 series, Burleigh Grimes, snarling his halberd, added another brilliant masterpiece to the three hit 2 to 0 shutout Wild Bill Hallahan doled out to the champions in the second game of the opening pair of contests in St. Louis last Friday.

It was the opening game of three straight duels on the eastern front after a week-end cessation of activity, the stands were jammed to capacity, the day was magnificent for baseball, and even President Hoover, with Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends, were present in the flag-draped box beside the Athletics dugout.

As if the presence of the president, who in five games never had seen the Athletics defeated, were not enough to ensure victory, Connie Mack sent Lefty Grove, the long left-hander with the tremendous speedball, an almost invincible pitcher in the past American league season, to pull his burning brands from the fire. And eight innings later a youngster named Leroy Mahaffey was doing Mack's twirling, Grove was all but in tears in his shower, and the A's were still feebly reaching for the offerings of the blasphemous Grimes, one of the most courageous hurlers ever to tread a pitching peak.

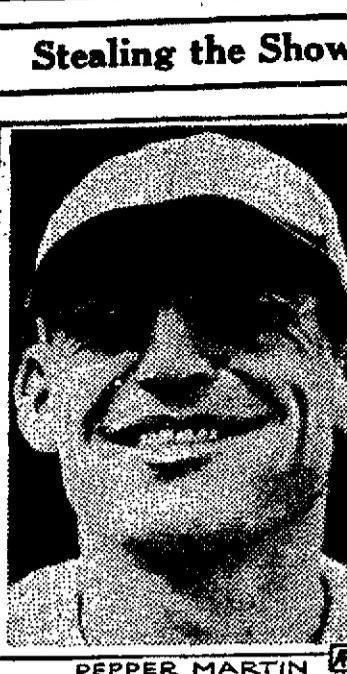
**Simmons Homers**

They got to Burleigh for two hits, one of them Al Simmons towering home run with two out and one man on in the ninth inning, as the Cards belted Robert Moses for 11 hits and four runs before Mahaffey came in to win 5 to 2.

For seven innings the veteran whose hair is thinning on the top faked spitballs at the helpless A's and baffled them with his curve and control. Inning after inning he went along, backed by brilliant fielding when an occasional base on balls put a man on base, turning them back without a semblance of a hit, even a hard hit ball.

There were visions of a no-hit game and gradually the crowd of 32,300 that last year yelled for his heart's blood as he injected everything but fistcuffs into his two bitter duels with the A's, swung to the side of the gallant warrior. They wanted a no-hit game, something never before accomplished in world series history, and by the time the eighth inning started they wanted it as badly as though Burleigh were pitching for the Athletics.

But the right hand master of the good art, the soft ball, passed Jimmy



Stealing the Show

### REDWINGS CAN END LITTLE SERIES TODAY

Rochester, N. Y.—(P)—The shortest “little world series” since 1923 was prospect today as the Rochester Red Wings, champions of the International League, and St. Paul, American association pennant winners, prepared for the fifth game of the series.

The Red Wings needed only two more victories to clinch the series and their chances looked particularly bright in view of the tremendous batting punch they showed in winning three of the first four games in St. Paul.

Billy Southworth planned to send Carmen Hill, bespectacled veteran, to the mound for Rochester for the fifth game while Lefty Leifeld of St. Paul wavered between young John Murphy and Russell Van Atta.

### Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

#### Al Capone, Grid Fan

C HICAGO and Wisconsin papers Sunday morning told the world that Al Capone, Chicago's No. 1 gangster and leading citizen attended the Northwestern-Nebraska game at Evanston—and they were right.

But they also said Capone was booted from the stadium in the second half—and they were wrong.

With Lawrence college playing football in Milwaukee Friday night, we went down, saw the game and then rambled on to Chicago and watched Dick Hayley's Wildcats maul Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

During the first quarter the Cats scampered hither and yon and scored three touchdowns, then they played under wraps and took things easy the rest of the way. As a matter of fact it looked as if they loafed.

Late in the second quarter someone whispered into our ears “There's Al Capone sitting down there” and we perked up and stretched a bit to gaze down five rows and a bit to the right and saw a gentleman in a purple suit and light colored, light felt hat. A slight turn of the head revealed a scar on the neck and one on the side of face. And when he turned so we could see his thick lips there was no doubt it was Capone.

The word traveled like wild fire through the particular section of the stands and when the half ended Capone and his body guard were the big point of interest as the folks below turned and looked up and those above stretched to gaze down and a few others ventured down the aisle.

Soon word reached the 14 or more photographers lined along the grid and about five went into consultation and after picking out Capone started up the aisle, walked over in front of the party, smiled a bit and nodded and then proceeded to take “shots.”

The approach of the photographers was the signal for the entire Capone party with the exception of “Machine Gun” Jack McGurn to pull their hats down over their eyes and drop their heads. Finally Capone smiled and looked up and let the photographers do their worst, but his body guard still covered up. Then ushers gave the photographers the “bum's rush” out of the aisles. But the spectators continued to gaze.

And while the gangsters tried to dodge the photographers they received a lot of help from people sitting around the party, young folks and even girls, who persisted in getting their features into camera range or putting their hands up near the lenses or in other ways harassing the newspaper men.

When “Go You Northwestern” was sung the Capone party acted like

Fox to start the eighth and was faced with the problem of sacrificing personal glory for the good of the team. Rather than take a chance on a rally, he pitched to Bing Miller to make him hit, following the strategy that with one out, a ball to an infielder might mean a double play.

Burleigh gave Bing a pitch just a trifle too good and the right fielder banked it on a line to center for a clean single.

The tension tightened. Grimes had equalled the world series record of the New York Yankee southpaw, Herb Pennock, who went seven innings without allowing the Pittsburgh Pirates a hit in 1926, and now had only the record of one hit in a full nine inning game set by Ed Reulbach of the Chicago White Sox against the Chicago Cubs in the series of 1916 to shoot at. He got the next three men on ties.

**Grimes Recently III**  
Grimes, who had been ill late in the season and was not considered well enough to start the opening game, had to have a “crick” pulled out of his neck before he could come out to pitch the ninth. He got two men on grounders and then passed Mickey Cochrane. A few seconds later Al Simmons reached across the plate for a high ball on the outside and slugged it over the right field wall.

Burleigh's ball and so did his vision of a one-hit game, but the two hits he did allow placed him in the choice company of six great hurlers who have performed that feat in a world series game. Waite Hoyt, now with the Athletics but then with the Yankees, was the most recent sharpshooter to turn the trick. He beat the Giants with a pair of safeties in the world series of 1921.

Grimes helped himself to two of the flock of hits made off Grove and drove in two runs, but again it was the spark and slugging power of the rookie sensation, “Pepper” Martin, that touched off the attack. After Jim Bottomley walked in the second, “Pepper” faced Groce again for the first time since he nicked him for three safeties in St. Louis. He promptly singled, drove Bottomley to third, and after Jim scored on Jimmy Wilson's single, rode home on Charley Gelbert's long fly to right field. Again in the fourth after Chick Hafey singled, Martin blasted a double to deep right center and they both rode home on Grimes' single. Bottomley's double, Watkins walk, scored the final run of Mahaffey in the ninth. This Martin, brand new to world series play and a major leaguer for the first time this year, is hitting a stout .363 for the series.

Gabby Street, a recent convert to Connie Mack's theory of silence, would not name his starting pitcher today, but he can afford to gamble. Either Sylvester Johnson or Jim Lindsey, both right handers who have done fine relief work over the past two series, are favored for the call.

Up at George A. Whiting field of Lawrence college the Vikings, thoroughly rested from Friday night's contest with Marquette, were sent through a scrimmage session with the freshmen. The yearlings report but three times a week and Coach Percy Clapp likes to make the most of them when they are around.

Coach Clapp smiled a bit last night as he worked with his squad for the boys pleased him in their efforts

### BADGERS DRILLED FOR AUBURN GAME

Harvey Kranhold's Eligibility  
Still in Doubt Madison Reports

Madison—(P)—An indication of who may compose the personnel of the first string line was given yesterday as Coach Glenn Thistlewaite started the week's practice in preparation for the Badger's game against Auburn.

Ken Kruger, Madison, who played with the team that was sent against Bradley last Saturday was back with the first team yesterday at center. Ralph Lovshin replaced Mark Catlin at right end and Don Cuthbert, Barron, took Ward Stout's position at tackle.

Billy Southworth planned to send Carmen Hill, bespectacled veteran, to the mound for Rochester for the fifth game while Lefty Leifeld of St. Paul wavered between young John Murphy and Russell Van Atta.

It was McGuire's first workout since he injured a shoulder two weeks ago. It was considered doubtful that he will be used against Auburn inasmuch as another injury might put him out of the running for the season. Kranhold was used throughout the practice although his eligibility is still questioned.

#### Series Notes

Philadelphia—(P)—President Hoover made the only wild pitch of Monday's game. He tossed well beyond Mickey Cochrane's reach in officially opening the play.

Pepper Martin, Cardinal, flashed continued his hitting streak with two hits, one a double, out of four times at bat.

Connie Mack said Martin is making the Cardinals tough.

Martin said “I'm just lucky, I guess.”

Burleigh Grimes tossed 130 balls to win the game. Grove and Mahaffey threw 134. The assortment plateared by the Burleigh gent included 52 called balls, 30 called or missed strikes, six outfield flies, three infield flies, two grounders, 25 foul and two hits.

Jimmy Foxx tried to duplicate his 1930 feat of parking one in the bleachers on the last ball thrown yesterday. After eight scoreless innings in 1930 Grimes saw the game broken up with Foxx's homer. Jimmie aimed at the bleachers yesterday but missed the ball.

**DAVIE MAIER K. O.'S  
PORTO RICAN BOXER**

Milwaukee—(P)—Davie Maier yesterday did what Frank Battaglia and Taitt Littman have failed to do—knock out the Porto Rican black heavyweight. As they got up you could have heard a pin drop. They stepped into the aisle and down about five rows to the runway under the stand. As they passed from view a few youths started a very subdued boozing, the “bravo” stuff after the subject has all but passed from view.

When the gang leader reached the stadium grounds about 150 youngsters gathered around as he strode to his car, his bodyguard straggling along in a most leisurely manner in the rear.

As he sat in the stands Capone was flanked on one side by two men and on the other by four. There appeared to be no one guarding him from the rear or front. Jack McGurn probably was the best dressed in the party not excepting Capone. He was well dressed, not overly dressed, and the girls probably would say he was a mighty good looking.

Two other members of the party were thin faced men over 40 years of age who looked like any run of ordinary individuals you would see on the street. Another one of the group was fairly tall, heavy set, had a square face and looked like a business man of about 40 years. The remaining member of the group was probably 30 years old and looked a bit “harder” than any one else.

Capone appeared quite interested in the game following plays closely. The expression on his face during the time we watched was stolid, changing only when he smiled as the photographers stepped in front of him.

And Sunday morning when we read the papers we couldn't help but feel that if Al ever writes an autobiography, he should say, “And I owe all my success to the newspapers.” The boys certainly give him plenty of ink and when he isn't subject of a “good” story they accommodate him by making one up—for instance that he was booted from the stadium.

So in closing we hate to admit it but—we've almost lost faith in the boys in our profession, at least as far as Al Capone's activities are concerned.

Jockey Tracey Reno rode 72 winners in the second annual Agua Caliente, Mex., Jockey club summer meeting to head the list. The winner was the Athletics but then with the Yankees, was the most recent sharpshooter to turn the trick. He beat the Giants with a pair of safeties in the world series of 1921.

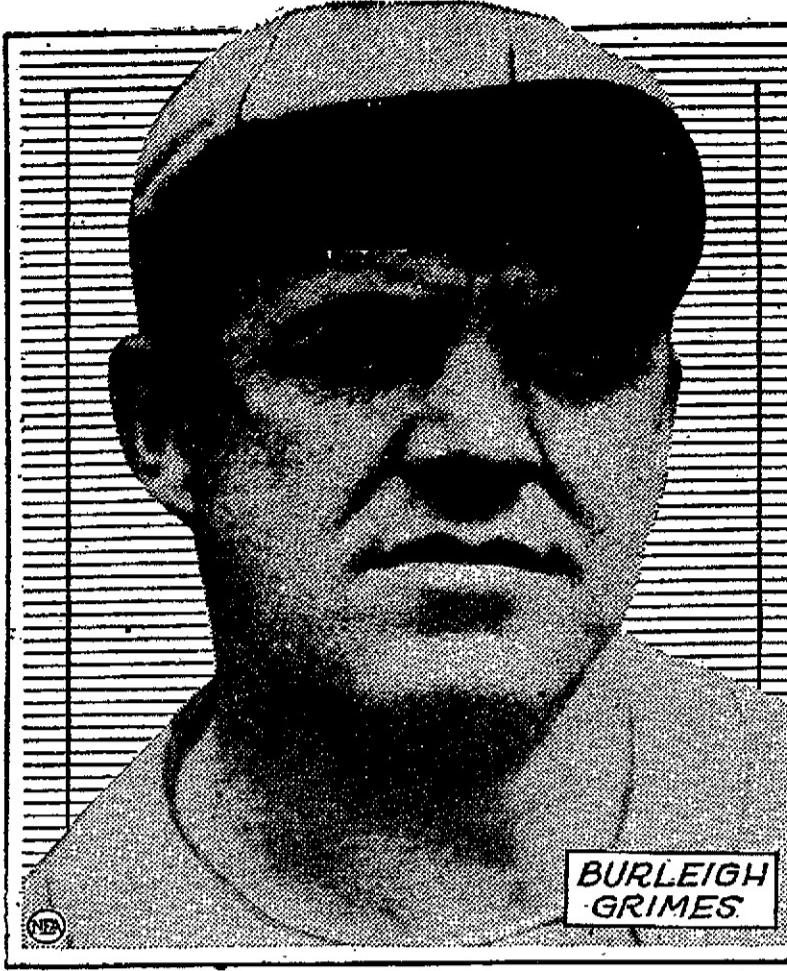
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Coach Clapp smiled a bit last night as he worked with his squad for the boys pleased him in their efforts

### Hurls Two Hit Game



### SOX, CUBS SETTLE CITY SERIES TODAY

Chicago—(P)—The sum of \$7,421.62—the difference between the winners' and losers' pools in the Chicago baseball championship series—was the objective of the Cubs and White Sox in the final game today.

Captain Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, shoved the National League back into the race for the title yesterday and just in time. In the ninth, with the Sox leading by 2 to 1, and two men on, Grimm rammed out a double to give the Cubs 3 to 2 triumph and square the series at three victories each.

The other thrill of the game came in the second inning, when, after Vic Frazier, young Sox righthander, had walked Guy Bush, Cub hurler, catcher Frank Grube attempted to slug umpire George Hildebrand, to emphasize his disapproval over the decision. Grube was restrained by Manager Donie Bush and Coach Mike Kelley, and was ordered from the field.

Tommy Thomas for the Sox and Pat Malone for the Cubs, were the pitching prospects.

### MILWAUKEE GOLF PRO LEADS AT STATE MEET

Waukesha, —(P)—Francis Gallett, Blue Mount country club professional, today led entrants in the Wisconsin Professional Golf association tournament here with rounds of 71, one under par, and 73 for a net of 144.

William Robertson, Ozaukee, was next in yesterday's rounds with 73-77-150; R. W. Tracy, Woodmount, had 74-77-151, and F. G. Leonard, Milwaukee, defending champion, had 75-77-152.

Thirty six holes are on the card today.

George K. Vilene, Butte, does not enter in the tourney, according to scores listed for yesterday's round.

### Short Sports

Corwin Artman, former Stanford tackle, will play professional football with the Chicago Bears during the 1931 fall season.

Marion Talley (masculine gender) is a sophomore fullback prospect at Alabama Poly this year.

With 16 lettermen back, the College of the Ozarks football well-wishers see a formidable eleven this year.

The Pecos Country club, Pecos, Tex., has posted all its grounds in a move to establish a game preserve.

Rifle matches for the championship of southwest Missouri will become annual events under a plan recently sponsored by Ozark enthusiasts.



Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, and Lew Mussey, Philadelphia, drew (10); Tony Herrera



## EUROPE WAITS FOR MONEY TO START NEW WAR

**Rotary Told European Youth Is Imbued With Militaristic Spirit**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—That countries of Central Europe would become involved in wars at any time if only they possessed sufficient financial backing, was the assertion of Dr. G. H. Williamson, of Neenah, speaking before the Rotary club at its luncheon Monday. Dr. Williamson, as a member of the American Hospital association, spent two months in central European capitals during the past summer. He went abroad to attend meetings of the association at Vienna.

Basing his remarks upon the fact that the youth of these countries are constantly reminded to prepare for war in time of peace, Dr. Williamson said the spirit of militarism is depicted in the paintings, statues, draperies and works of art. The entire system of education, he pointed out, is given with the militaristic idea in mind. This viewpoint, Dr. Williamson continued breeds an attitude in direct contrast to that of America.

The speaker looked with distinct disfavor upon the recent loan of money by American bankers and continued to point out the manner in which this money is being squandered by the governments to which it was loaned. This money, the speaker said, is being spent unwisely upon pretentious houses for workmen, on the erection of new hospitals while the older ones are lacking in repairs and equipment and on the erection and maintenance of brothels which cost millions. American money is being spent, Dr. Williamson emphasized in a drunken orgy.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held on the afternoon of Oct. 9. Plans probably will be made for the social gathering and annual inspection later in the month.

Friday evening marks the opening of the winter sessions of the Catholic Women's Study club at Knights of Columbus club rooms. The evening will open with a brief roll call and the reading of the scripture by Miss Alice Mulroy. O. J. Hoh will entertain with a violin solo and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will give a paper entitled, "The Seven Blunders of the World."

Miss Florence Flynn will contribute a reading, there will be current topics by Miss Marguerite Scanlon and a travel talk by Miss Alice Freiburger. A vocal solo by Miss Francis Seward will complete the program. A social meeting will follow the formalities, and for this the following committee has been named: Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger and Mrs. W. J. Butler.

Mrs. Fred Morack was hostess at an evening party Sunday when a group of her friends gathered for the celebration of her birthday anniversary. Five tables of cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Schowreide, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lintner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Melhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weldenbeck of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Stevens Point and Mr. and Mrs. Glaser of Oshkosh. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Schowreide, Howard Baker, Mrs. Meating and Mr. Lintner.

Mrs. Otto Fisher will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Owego club at her home on E. Hancock-st.

Because of conflicting dates, the Legion auxiliary card party which was to have been an event of next Monday evening has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Joseph Kircher, in charge of the games, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, in charge of refreshments, will confer with their committees for a future date.

The first meeting of the D. D. D. club since spring will be held this evening. Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. Mary Van Alstine are hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach entertained at bridge Sunday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock of this city, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrie, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bernick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Plichta, Mr. and Mrs. Caleghan, and Mrs. Glenow of Appleton. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, Mrs. Merkle and Mr. Plichta.

Most Precious Blood Catholic church will give a public card party Wednesday afternoon at Catholic parish hall. Play will begin at 2 o'clock and five hundred and schafkopf will entertain. Mrs. Joseph Kircher is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will have as her committee Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. Peter Schotter, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry Emans, Mrs. John Knapschmidt and Mrs. R. E. Eggen.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Ismae Stofer has returned from Racine and Milwaukee where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Darrow and little son are spending the week at Shawano where they are guests in the Thomas home.

Miss Mary June Rickaby spent Sunday with friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borchardt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Borchardt in Stevens Point.

Miss Luella Jones is visiting at the Wallace Wells home in Freeport. She will remain for several

### SERVICE CLUBS PLAN MERCHANTS' BANQUET

New London—The three service clubs, which are considering organization of a chamber of commerce, met this afternoon at Memorial hospital to plan a banquet for business men. The date will be set in accordance to the convenience of the out of town speakers whom the committee wished to engage. Those on the committee represent the American Legion, Lions and Rotary club. Those on the committee include Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Emil Gehrie, Guy M. Blodrey and J. F. Bentz.

### ROTARY SETS DATE FOR POULTRY SHOW

**Martin Abraham Appointed Chairman of Committee in Charge**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The annual poultry show of the New London Rotary club will be held Dec. 10, 11, 12. This was announced at Monday's meeting. Martin Abraham has been named chairman for the three day event which has attracted much attention from poultry breeders. Dr. Abraham will be assisted by H. B. Cristy, Elm Hamilton, G. W. Werner and R. J. McMahon. The advertising committee consists of L. Severance, Charles Uecke, Guy M. Blodrey and W. H. Corcoran.

### 16 FROM STOCKBRIDGE ATTEND CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stockbridge—Stockbridge people who attended the Odd Fellow convention at Menasha on Saturday were Mrs. Marie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gelling, Mrs. Mervin Hawley and daughters, Mrs. Harry Hosette and Mrs. Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Loren Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levknecht, Walter Harsch, Chester Oakley and Edward Stys.

Mrs. Albert Kolpack received word of the death of her grandfather Fred Bruce, Sr., 84, at his home at Seymour on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westphal and daughter Ila May motored to Seymour Sunday. Ila May is a grand-great-granddaughter of Mr. Bruce.

Miss Florence Warren spent the weekend at Cascade, where she attended the annual conference of the United Brethren church held in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder of Green Bay were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Marlea Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosencrantz and two children of Coshkosh visited at the H. Philiping home on Sunday.

Philip Westenberger has been ill at his home in the village for the past few weeks. Jacob Westenberger, Sr. and Jacob Westenberger Jr., of Milwaukee visited at his home on Sunday.

Miss Alice Moehn of Stevens Point visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grothe and family and Mrs. William Parsons visited friends at Eldorado on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bushel of Minneapolis were weekend guests at the Maley home. Mrs. James Connell had been spending the past week here, returned to her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and two children of Chilton spent Sunday at the H. Philiping home.

Ted Connelly of Hartford spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. James Connell, and with old friends.

Mrs. Max Harwitz of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Charles Malby home.

Mrs. Mathew Springer and Mrs. Georgia Gamble of Milwaukee visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Marlea Schuen, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruska and two sons and Mrs. J. J. Gelling and daughter Miss Ruth of Sheboygan visited over the weekend with Mrs. A. D. Gelling.

Mrs. R. J. Pingel and son Bobby spent Saturday at De Pere and Appleton.

A. N. Portmann and family spent Saturday at Appleton, where they visited Mrs. Portmann, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach entertained at bridge Sunday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock of this city, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrie, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bernick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Plichta, Mr. and Mrs. Caleghan, and Mrs. Glenow of Appleton. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, Mrs. Merkle and Mr. Plichta.

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Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Louis Glocke has moved into his new home built to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring.

Louis Lovejoy submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton last week.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church gave Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharlant a surprise party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anton Sommer returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon spent from Thursday to Monday at Keewaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman visited the Misses Carolyn Price and Hope Hoffman student nurses, at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Drews was operated on at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton last week.

Mrs. P. Enmons of Weyauwega, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balliet of Milwaukee, were visiting relatives here last week.

The Rev. Walter Grossbuechel of Madison conducted services at the Reformed church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Philippert entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Violetta.

The following guests were present:

Mrs. F. Enmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Philippert and daughter Florie of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son Stanley of Larsen, Ruth Huetli, Lind Schwert, Lester and Cleo Baker and Winifred Price of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berggren and sons spent Sunday at Stevens Point.

## 80-Acre Woodville Farm Is Sold To St. John Man

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—The Herman Bloy farm, town of Woodville, this week was sold to Edwin Schreiner of St. John. The selling price of \$14,000 covers the 80 acre of improved farm land and all personal property. The new owner, who until last summer, was an electrical worker at Chicago, began work on his new farm immediately, but will not completely occupy the place until the removal of the Bloy family on Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bloy return from farming, but have not yet decided on a location.

Dr. Alphonse Wagner of Stratford recent house physician at the Milwaukee County hospital, arrived here Monday to become associated in the practice of Dr. F. J. Wollersheim, local physician and

School of Medicine at Marquette university, Milwaukee, in 1930 with degrees of doctor of medicine and bachelor of science in medicine.

A luxuriant growth of Sudan grass on a six-acre tract is to be harvested by R. J. Hacker, route 1, Brillton, this week. It will be cut with a grain binder and in a green condition, packed into one of two silos on the farm, there having been only sufficient corn this year to partially fill one of them. Seeded on June 22, just before a heavy shower, the grass, in spite of subsequent drought, was ready for pasturing in about one month. When other pastures were bare and brown, the Sudan grass was in a thriving condition. The grass has now headed out on stalks over two feet tall.

Among the first sugar beets to be harvested here this season were those at the Reuben Ott farm Saturday. A considerable acreage has been devoted to beets in this vicinity and it is estimated that rail shipments from here to the factory of the Menominee Sugar Co. will aggregate 50 or more carloads. Recent rains have greatly benefited the crop. A sample beet from the Ott field is said to have tipped the scale at 9 pounds; another from the Edward Kreismann farm at 12 pounds. To facilitate loading of the crop on railroad cars, the sugar company has erected a beet loader here on a Milwaukee road siding. Shipments are to begin on Thursday.

Pupils at Longfellow school, district 4, town of Brillton, were dismissed Monday forenoon after two classes had been conducted, on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Angela Domke. The school was closed Friday with the teacher attending an institute at Chilton.

The general shortage of cash may have been responsible for the finding of an obsolete coin in a church offering here Sunday. Lack of a nickel may have prompted some donor to substitute a United States coin of 1855 of the half-dime denomination. At first sight, the coin has the appearance of the standard dime of the present day, excepting that it is smaller and thinner. On one side, the words "half-dime" are enclosed in a wreath design enclosed by "United States of America," while a seated statue figure above the year 1855 with an overhead circle of 13 stars adorns the reverse. Though one or two old residents recall that the coin was in common use 40 or more years ago, the two oldest merchants of the village, whose businesses antedate the year 1855, say they do not remember having handled similar coins in common circulation.

The Rev. S. B. Lewis and his mother, Mrs. Ella Lewis, have moved to Sharon, where he will preach.

The Lewis family and the Barker family, Mrs. Lewis' ancestors, came to the town of Weyauwega 75 years ago. Mrs. Lewis and her son were the last of the families to reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and two daughters, Carol and Joyce of Phillips, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee from Wednesday to Friday.

Mrs. Frank Larkee entertained several women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home of the former on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Larkee entertained the Saturday night bridge club on Saturday. Prizes were won by Carl Leiby and Ray Looker and Mrs. Fay Prentice and Mrs. Edward Rose.

Look's drug store was entered some time during the night Saturday and over \$9 taken from the cash register. The robber entered by breaking a window light in the rear door and unlocking the door. No clew has as yet been found to the identity of the culprits.

Roy Myhill and Albert Kobliske have purchased the lot on the corner of Main and Pine-sts. The Chronicle Publishing company's building will be moved to the lot just east of the one it now occupies and Mr. Myhill and Mr. Kobliske expect to build a filling station on that corner. Excavation for a basement for the Chronicle building was started Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. N. Jardine entertained several women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home of the former on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Larkee entertained the Saturday night bridge club on Saturday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, who met with a severe automobile accident some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ponto returned Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Reeder, N. D., and Alexandria, Minn.

Mary Olk sprained her ankle when she fell from the swings on the public school playground Friday evening.

High school freshmen gave a return party for the sophomores at the school Friday evening. Members of both classes, teachers, including the class advisor, Miss Irma Rideout, and students of the grades were present. Games and stunts, furnished entertainment.

**GOOD AT FIGURES**

"So you let your old bookkeeper go. What was the trouble—couldn't he balance his accounts?"

"He could—and so well that he was beginning to juggle them." —Pathfinder.

Fried Frog Legs Tonite, H. Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

## LITTLE CHUTE GRIDDERS BOW TO FWD ELEVEN

**Strong Clintonville Team Defeats Flying Dutchmen by 9 to 0 Score**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—The FWD football team defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute on the Clintonville gridiron Sunday by a score of 9 to 0.

A touchdown was registered by the FWD squad in the beginning of the last quarter after the Four Wheel Drive team had battered its way from its own 20-yard line to within a yard of the Flying Dutchmen's goal line as the whistle blew for the end of the third quarter.

Clyde Bunker, right half booted a place kick for the extra point. Within a few plays Bunker set the oval down one foot from Little Chute's goal line in a beautiful punt. McCaw blocked Little Chute's return punt for a safety bringing the FWD score to nine. The Flying Dutchmen now seriously threatened the FWD goal although then advanced to within 20 yards of their objective twice during the game.

While the heat slowed up the game somewhat, both teams played consistent and conservative football until the last few minutes of play when the Flying Dutchmen opened up their aerial attack in a desperate attempt to carry the ball down the field.

During the first half of the game both elevens hovered in the center of the field neither team getting the ball within 20 yards of the goal lines. The continual battering of Kruse, Daskam, and Orlebeke finally wore down the "Dutchmen" paving the way for the FWD team to break through the Little Chute lines for consistent gains in the last half of the game. The FWD line proved a stone wall for the Flying Dutchmen, opening up holes for the plowing backfield and allowing the truck builders to score seven first downs. Little Chute made three first downs.

**SHIOTON MAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Potter—The Young Peoples society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening October 13.

# MERCHANTS IN THREE-DAY FALL STYLE SHOWING

Fair Association Cooperates in Official Opening of Fall Buying Season

Kaukauna—Merchants will observe their fall opening on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Special bargains will be offered and merchants have agreed to trim their show windows with the latest fall styles. About forty merchants attended a meeting in the Elks hall recently and made plans for the event. The regular monthly fair of the Tri-County Fair association will be held Saturday.

A parade of new motor cars will be held Friday evening. The motorcade will be followed by a free dancing party given by the merchants at the Kittinger ball room.

On Saturday morning farmers of the vicinity will meet at the Dodge-fair grounds for their regular monthly gathering to dispose of their surplus stock. During the evening the High school band will play several concerts about the city. The band will be outfitted in new uniforms and will march about the principal streets.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Loyal Order of Moose met at Moose hall Monday evening to make plans for a charity ball to be held at the Nitengale ballroom on Nov. 20. A committee including Al Bauer, Art Vanden Berg, E. Gerhard, Joseph Stephen, and William Jirkowic was appointed.

Mrs. Warner Wendell entertained members of the Five Hundred club Monday afternoon at her home. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Essler and Mrs. Archie Crevier. The club will meet on Monday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Crevier.

The Legion auxiliary met at Legion hall Monday evening. Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Kroner at five hundred and Mrs. Archie Crevier at bridge.

## HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR ROSS GRIGNON

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Ross C. Grignon, 72, a member of the pioneer Grignon family of this city, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Holy Cross Catholic church with the Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge of the funeral rites. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Grignon was born in Kaukauna and died here most of his life.

Mr. Grignon had been in poor health since last November.

Bearers were R. H. McCarty, A. Mankosky, John Nielsen, Charles Towsley, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, and Peter Renn.

Among the out-of-town people at the funeral were Charles Freund of Green Bay and Miss Lenore Roemer of Appleton.

## MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT CHURCH CEMETERY

Kaukauna—Improvements at St. Mary Catholic cemetery are progressing under the direction of the new cemetery association formed by members of the St. Mary congregation. Trees are being removed and a general cleanup is in progress. The general manager of the improvements is N. E. Lummerding. A well has been dug for watering plants and flowers. The association expects to level the surface of the plot and to grow a new lawn. Several more trees will be removed, leaving the fringe of trees about the edges of the plot.

## 2,599 BOOKS TAKEN FROM CITY LIBRARY

Kaukauna—According to the monthly report of Miss Bernice Hapner, city librarian, a total of 2,599 books and magazines were circulated at the public library in September. The daily average was 103 books.

Juveniles used 139 non-fiction volumes and 507 books of fiction. They also used 41 magazines. Adults used 235 non-fiction books and also drew 1,560 fiction volumes along with 105 magazines. Twelve foreign books were used during the month by adults, bringing the adult average of circulation to 1,912.

## MCCARTY LEAVES FOR STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty will leave for Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association Wednesday and Thursday. Chief McCarty is secretary of the association and prepared the program for the convention.

## GOVERNMENT DREDGE SENT TO DRYDOCK

Kaukauna—The government dredge DePere is in the dry dock near the third government lock where several leaks are being repaired. Leaks were discovered while the boat was dredging the site for the new dam across the Fox river here. The bottom of the boat will be repainted.

## THREE DELEGATES TO AUXILIARY CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Three delegates will represent the auxiliary of the Kaukauna American Legion at a mid-winter conference at Marinette Saturday. The delegates, who were named at Monday night, are Mrs. F. Manning, Mrs. A. O'Connell and Mrs. Fred Oim.

**BOY SCOUT MEETING**  
Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop No. 20 met in the auditorium of the Park school Monday evening. A short marching drill was held and several of the scouts passed gun tests. Scouts were naked following the regular meetings. Some instructions were also given by Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### CAREFUL COUNTING AND CLEVER END PLAY

No matter how accurate the bidding, it is not the end of Contract. If that were so, the game would soon lose the charm of infinite variety which holds its countless followers in a deathless grip and increases that army of followers every day. Bidding is mental play. It is a prediction of the number of tricks that can be made with the twenty-six cards held in the combined hands of the partnership. Sometimes the most expert play will not add a single trick to those that can be secured by even a novice. Fortunately, however, for the sustained interest in the game, this is rarely the case. Contract is not, as some people have said, a game of Aces and Kings. It is a game of accurately drawn inferences in the bidding and accurately reached conclusions in the play.

A Bridge lover in Melbourne, Australia, Mr. M. M. Phillips, sent me, the other day a hand which demonstrated the fact that play in Australia can be just as accurate as in the most expert play in America.

South dealt and bid one notrump. North bid two spades and South with more than honorifics raised the contract to four spades. South could have made game at notrump, but the menace of the poorly guarded clubs and hearts was such as to cause him to believe that game at spades was more probable.

East opened the diamond Queen and the hands of North and South were:

North: Spades K Q J 8 4  
Hearts 6  
Diamonds 10 5 2  
Clubs K 10 8 5

South: Spades A 6 3  
Hearts A 4 3  
Diamonds A K 3  
Clubs Q 6 3 2

Thus, by accurate play North was enabled to make his contract. Less accurate play would have resulted in sure defeat.

### TODAY'S POINTER

It must be borne in mind that the most radical and original feature of the Forcing Takeout is that the Jump does not necessarily show great length or strength in the bid suit, but merely game (or Slam) strength in the hand. Partner therefore must assume a minimum trump suit and support or deny accordingly.

Partner's (Opening bidder's) response selection of a response will depend on the nature of his hand.

First: If able, show another bidable suit.

Second: rebid own trump suit if it is a strong five-card or a fair six-card suit.

Third: support partner's Jump suit bid if holding at least Q 3 2 or four small trumps. If holding more than the value of one Raise (after deducting the Opening bid values) jump the full amount of Raises.

Fourth: jump the notrump response if holding at least 3-½ honor-tricks.

Fifth: lacking any trick values other than those already shown in the Opening bid, respond on play of a hand sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLASING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLASING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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Uses "Toy" Telescope To Find Comet Experts Missed

Brawley, Calif.—(P)—A lettuce and cantaloupe "ranch" foreman by day and an amateur astronomer by night, Masan Nagata will go down in astronomical history as the discoverer of the Nagata comet.

Mr. Wilson scientists recently received a telegram from Nagata, couched in terms of oriental deference.

After begging pardon for wasting their time, Nagata asked the observatory authorities if it was possible that he had located a new comet with his small telescope. He gave the position of the supposed new body in the constellation Leo.

Two days later he was informed by Mr. Wilson observers that their powerful telescopes had failed to locate the hazy conglomeration Nagata reported.

The same night Nagata, through his two-inch terrestrial telescope, again located it.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson observatory confirmed the discovery the next day. He described it as being in the constellation of Leo, not far from the star Rho Leonis and in the general direction

**ROTARY MEETING**

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Rotary Club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna for their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon. Preceding the business meeting will be a noon luncheon. The committee in charge of the program is Ed Haas, P. A. Smith, and Frank Guertz.

**CHURCH SHOWS MOVIE**

Kaukauna—A movie entitled "The Phantom of the Forest" will be presented by Holy Cross parochial school in the basement of the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The movie will also be shown at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon for school children.

**CAR HITS RAILING**

Kaukauna—A car driven by Mrs. C. W. Greene struck the railing on the Wisconsin Ave bridge on the corner of Oak and Island st. Monday afternoon as she turned out to avoid colliding with a car driven by Fred Wanner, Milwaukee. Both railing and automobile were damaged.

Re-Sale Shop Open Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

## CABBAGE YIELD IN LATE FIELDS TO BE FAR UNDER NORMAL

Blame Drouth, Pests and Late Rains for Damage to Crops

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—The early cabbage crop of Outagamie co. was almost a failure and the late crop is not much better. The early crop, however, averaged better than the late crop is expected to do. The late crop will average about one-fourth of a normal crop. The basis of this estimate is a survey of the fields Saturday, and the estimates of dealers, officers of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, and a number of farmers. The farmers were hopeful for improvement in late cabbage.

The causes of late yields of both early and late cabbage are: the summer drouth, pests, and the late rains.

The drouth is responsible for poor stands, small growth and swarms of hungry worms. The recent rains are responsible for the bursting of more than one-half of the early heads and for the late cabbage forming new heads above the tiny old heads.

The drouth and the pests left the foliage of the late cabbage very light and riddled beyond repair. Despite all of the damage done, a good field of cabbage is in evidence here.

William Timm was one of farmers busy with his crop of alfalfa seed.

He had cured the crop in cocks and was hauling it to his barn. The cocks were large and thick in the fields and the heads are well filled with seed of a good quality.

Elmer Schroeder had cured his crop of soybeans and was putting it in small packets preparatory to storing it in his barn. The present is Mr. Schroeder's first experience with raising soybeans for hay. After comparing the feeding value of soybeans with other hay, Mr. Schroeder will probably increase his acreage next year.

Despite the short crop, a \$4 price per ton for early cabbage and \$3 per ton for late cabbage, there is very little demand thus far and very little activity in cabbage fields, yards of kraut factories, and shipping stations. Up to this time only 33 cars of cabbage were shipped this fall from Center Valley as compared with 105 cars last fall at this time, according to dealer. His estimate is 40 cars for October. This falling off in cabbage shipments this fall from former standards is perhaps typical for all stations.

### Your Birthday

#### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If October 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:35 a. m. to noon, from 3:15 p. m. to 5:45 p. m., and from 9:15 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 9:40 a. m. and from 6:05 p. m. to 8:20 p. m.

More conspicuous changes for domestic changes and events than changes in the business or professional sphere, October 7th promises, astrologically, much in the way of achievement along steady and progressive lines. The benefits, although postponed in productivity, will be more the less sure and abiding. Marriage celebrated on this date will be crowded with success.

Children born on this October 7th will be tactful, ingenious and clever. They will be "romancers," especially where their individual activities are concerned. Events, in which they have taken part, will be exaggerated. Whilst no outstanding success is forecast, they will not be failures. Their natures will be optimistic and cheerful.

You, if born on October 7th, would rather be a big frog in a little pond, than a little frog in a big pond. Unless you are the hub of things—no matter how trivial they may be—you feel down-hearted and dispirited.

You, of course, would like to be a big frog in a big pond but very wisely realize that this is beyond your limitations. You are more the small village, than the large city, type, and will act wisely if you will keep within your own natural confines.

You are not equipped for a prolonged and stiff struggle. You may eventualise as a fairly good amateur but you will never become a professional. You are shrewd, fairly intelligent, honest, and industrious.

You are a "sticker," and not disposed to grasp opportunity, unless it is handed to you on a silver platter. You are also a "stickler," and enthusiastically subscribe to orthodoxy and convention. You are imitative, but never original.

If a woman, it will be rather hard for you, at any time, to break the fetters of "Main Street." You should make an effort, however, to rise superior to the impulse to gossip, and to remain silent when speech would hurt. Both October 7th men and women are destined to marry early, and their lives will be full of little happenings and much monotony.

Successful People Born on October 7th:

1. General Christian De Wet—Boer general.

2. Bronson Howard, dramatist.

3. Kate J. Bateman, actress.

4. William S. Johnson, president of Columbia.

5. Martha McChesney Berry, philanthropist.

6. Caesar Rodney, statesman.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Get Rid Of RHEUMATISM

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poisons From Joints—Muscles. EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

Poisons settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatic agony till these dangerous poisons are driven out of your system. External remedies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by druggists everywhere, that acts directly on the liver, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA eases pain the first day and is the one rheumatic remedy guaranteed by Schmitz Bros. to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness and swelling and stop your rheumatic suffering or nothing to pay.

## Sez Hugh:



## LEISGANG FARM IS OUTSTANDING IN TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Luxuriant Stands of Alfalfa Cover Many Acres of Fields

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—For its fine group of well kept buildings, thrifty fields of alfalfa and other evidences of successful farming, the farm of Frank Leisgang, route 3, is one of the outstanding farms of the town of Seymour.

At the present time, a number of Mr. Leisgang's fields are covered with luxuriant stands of alfalfa. He has an excellent herd of dairy cattle. He shifts his cattle from one field to another to give them the largest possible amount of pasture with a minimum of travel and to prevent the cattle from cropping the alfalfa, at this late date, so short the stand might winterkill. He has 25 acres in three such fields.

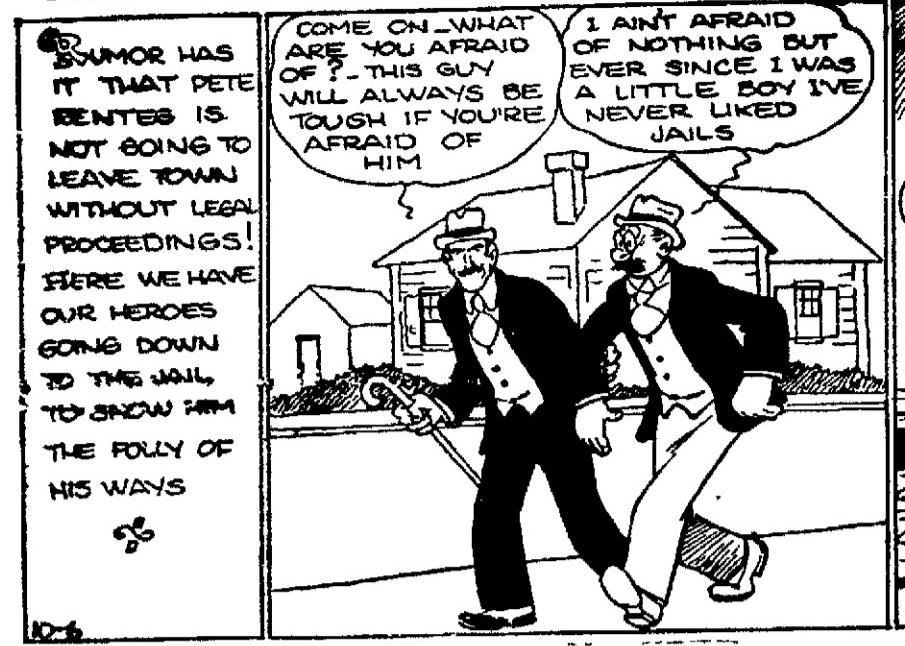
After giving the fields a coating of barnyard manure, he plants 30 acres of corn each year. He often over-sows the alfalfa with grain, such as oats, rye, or barley, to prevent the alfalfa from becoming too tall and rank. He uses 10 acres or more to alfalfa each spring and plows under an old stand as green manure for a crop of corn. His rotation is alfalfa, hay, alfalfa, pasture, corn, grain and alfalfa.

After giving the fields a coating of barnyard manure, he plants 30 acres of corn each year. He often over-sows the alfalfa with grain, such as oats, rye, or barley, to prevent the alfalfa from becoming too tall and rank. He uses 10 acres or more to alfalfa each spring and plows under an old stand as green manure for a crop of corn. His rotation is alfalfa, hay, alfalfa, pasture, corn, grain and alfalfa.

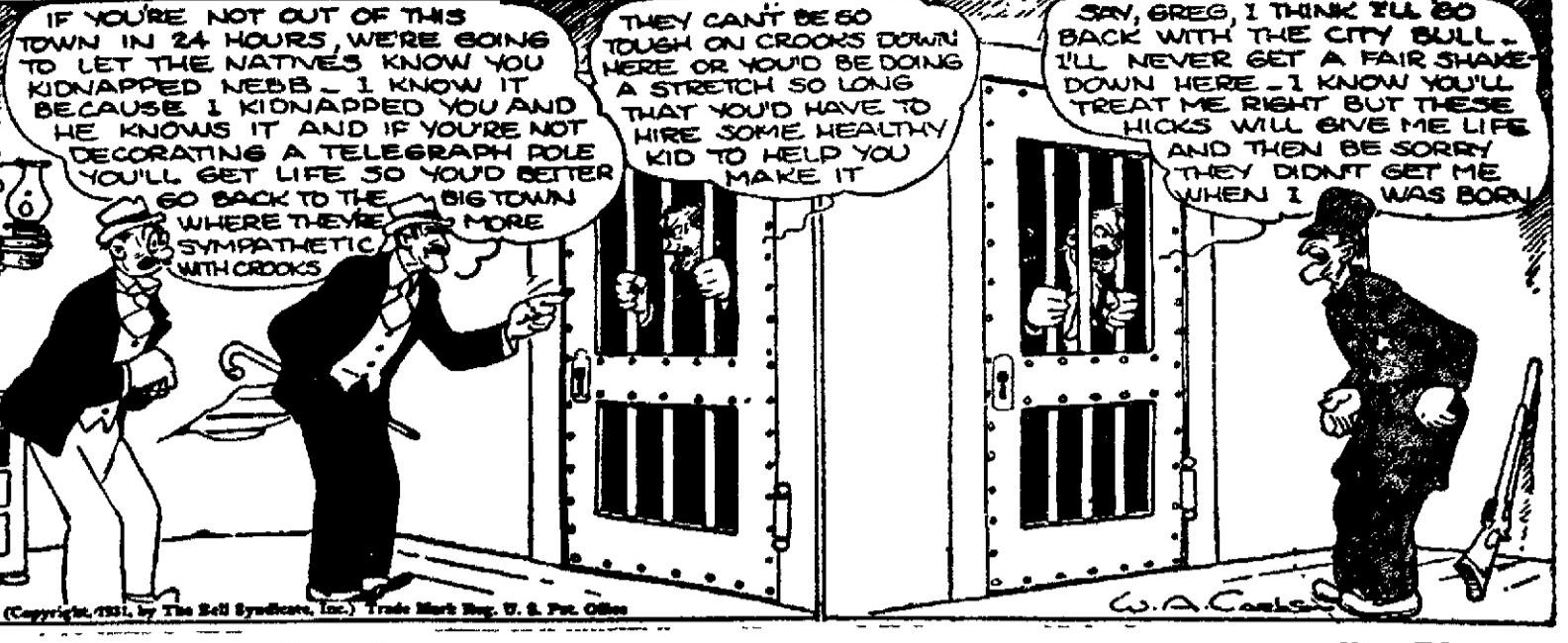
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

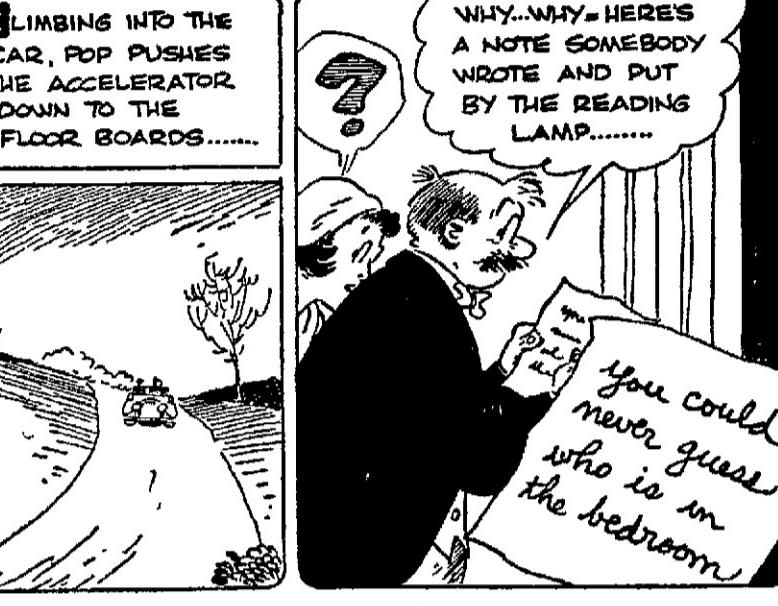


## You Tell Him, Kid



By Sol Hess

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

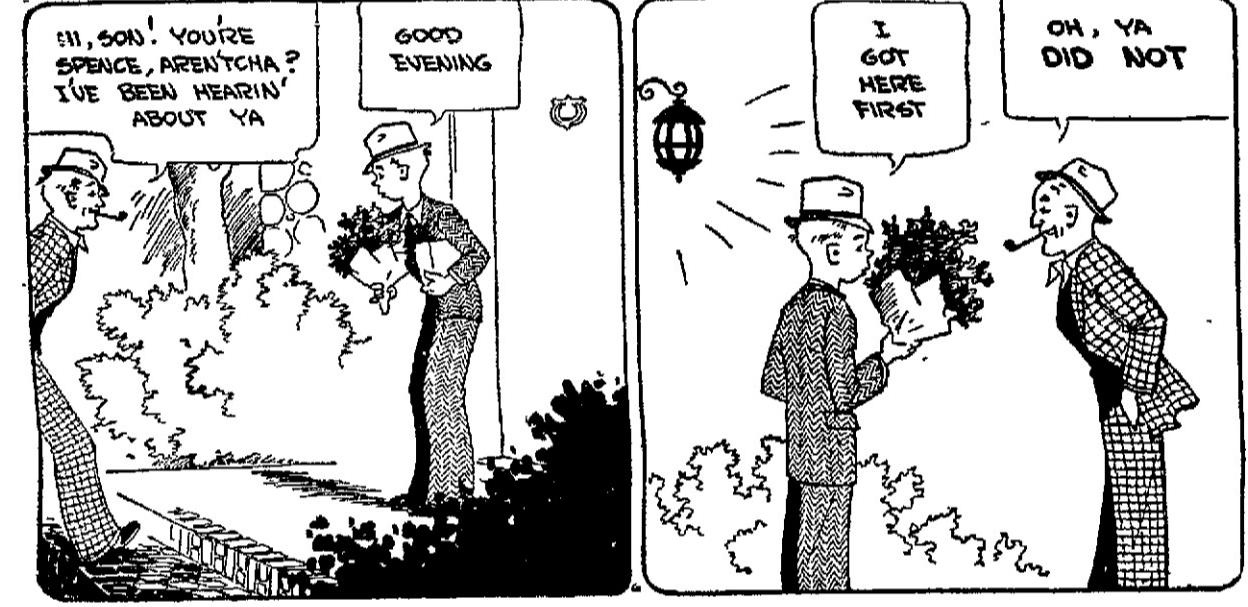


## Home!

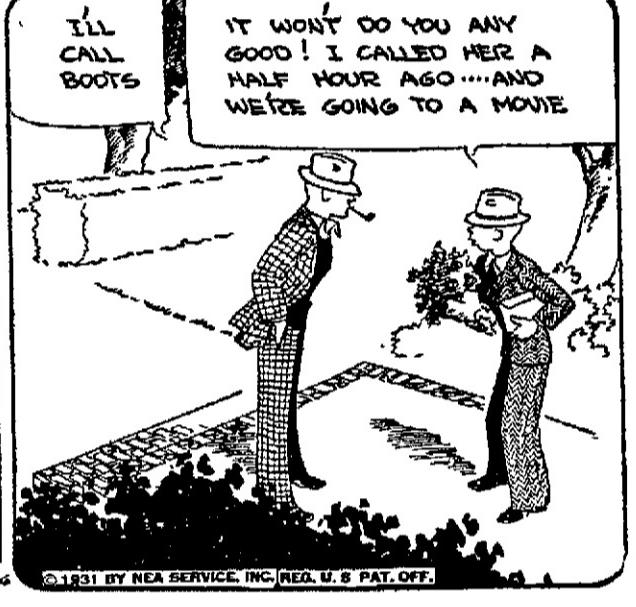


By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

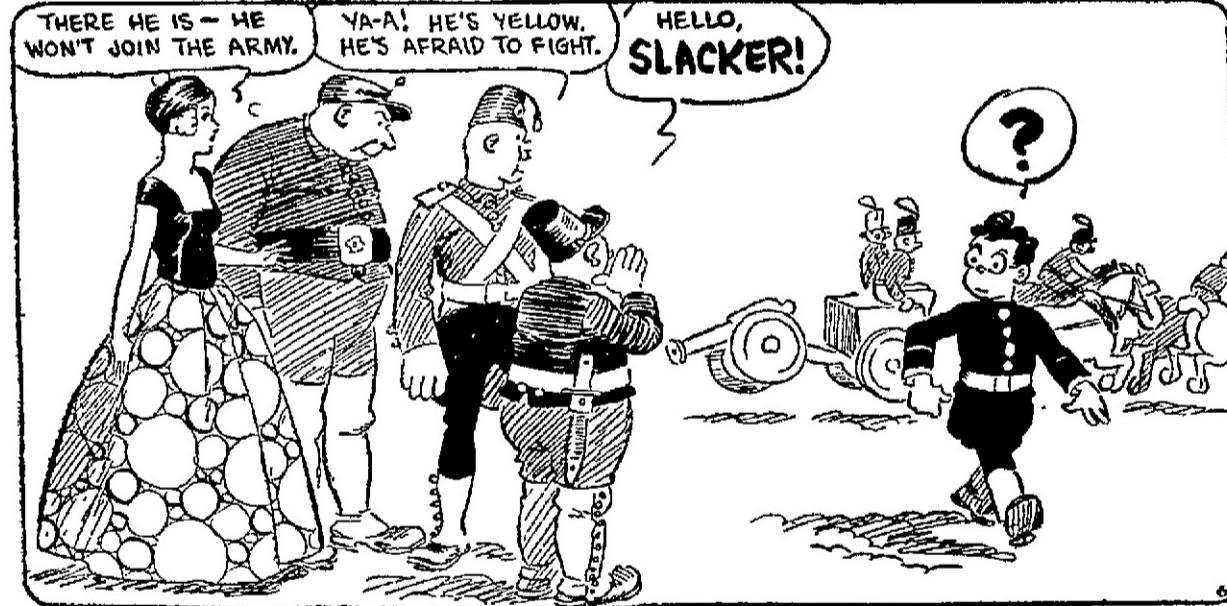


## Now!



By Martin

## WASH TUBBS



## Who's Yellow?

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

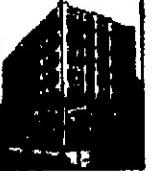


By Williams

By Ahern

SMALL RELATIONS

## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



## BUILDING DIRECTORY

|   |
|---|
| M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. .... 7th Floor          |
| E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor                              |
| Bueton's Beauty Shop ..... 3rd Floor                    |
| Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor                           |
| R. E. Carnesco ... 4th Floor                            |
| Mark S. Catlin, Attorney ..... 4th Floor                |
| Christian Science Reading Room ..... 3rd Floor          |
| CLINICS —   |
| Appleton Clinic ..... 5th Floor                         |
| Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ... 6th Floor |
| L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiropractor ..... 6th Floor     |
| Downers, Inc. .... 1st Floor                            |
| R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor                             |
| Dr. W. J. Frawley ... 6th Floor                         |
| Fashion Shop ..... 1st Floor                            |
| Harwood Studio ... 3rd Floor                            |
| Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop ..... 7th Floor                |
| Dr. R. A. Herling ... 5th Floor                         |
| Hobby House ... 1st Floor                               |
| Home Mutual Hall-Tornando Insurance Co. ... 4th Floor   |
| Household Finance Corporation ..... 4th Floor           |
| Dr. G. E. Johnston ... 5th Floor                        |

|   |
|---|
| Dr. S. J. Kloehn ... 6th Floor                      |
| Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor                      |
| John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney ..... 11th Floor         |
| Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ..... 4th Floor |
| F. S. Murphy ..... 5th Floor                        |
| Dr. Carl Neldhold ... 5th Floor                     |
| Dr. H. F. O'Brien ... 5th Floor                     |
| Loretta Paquette — Children's Shop ..... 3rd Floor  |
| Dr. H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor                       |
| Dr. A. E. Rector ... 6th Floor                      |
| Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor                     |
| H. F. Schulz ..... 4th Floor                        |
| Seavers & Co. ... 4th Floor                         |
| Uhlemann Optical Co. .... 6th Floor                 |
| Verstegeen Lumber Co. .... 5th Floor                |
| Dr. A. L. Werner ... 7th Floor                      |
| WHITEY Studio ... 2nd Floor                         |
| F. E. Wheeler— Lawyer ..... 7th Floor               |
| Irving Zuelke .... 2nd Floor                        |
| Dr. A. W. Zerg ... Dentist ..... 7th Floor          |

## IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405



BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

Chapter 29 THE STRANGER

F REDDY MUNSON sighed and leaned back in his chair. "You are trying to say, I suppose, that you and I were almost man and wife. That was it, wasn't it?" Sam nodded, her eyes dropping.

"Yes." "Well, I admit the charge. I'll also admit that 'almost' is as far as we got." He continued to smile. "That being the case, I can't see any use in talking about it any more."

"But we must! I must explain!" "Look here, Sam, let me talk for a minute, will you?" Freddy, suddenly serious, leaned across the table and tapped on its surface for emphasis. "It seems to me that if you and I let ourselves go, we'll find ourselves involved in about five seconds in the midst of a high-grade emotional scene."

"I know, but—" "It's no use," Freddy said, stubbornly. "I won't have a scene."

Sam made a baffled gesture. "Do you mean to tell me," she inquired in slow wonder, "that you and I are going to part like this? Aren't we going to say any of the things that must be said, because you are afraid of a scene?" "I'm not afraid of a scene," He shook his head gently. "I simply dislike a scene when there is no use for one. I asked you to have lunch with me today for one good reason. I wanted to find out something, and I've found it out."

Sam said pleadingly: "Aren't you going to let me explain at all, Freddy? Aren't you going to let me try to justify myself?"

"What's the use? You want to explain to me what happened that night when you and I almost took the six o'clock train for New York. You want to tell me why you thought what you thought, and why you did what you did. You want to tell me what you've been thinking, and doing, and feeling ever since. Am I right, Sam?"

"Yes, Freddy. Don't you think you might be kind enough to listen?"

"I doubt if my listening would be a kindness. It would just involve us in a hopeless tangle of explanations and reproofs. It wouldn't do any good." He shook his head. "It isn't you know, as though you had to justify yourself to me. It isn't that I'm trying to be rude, either. It's just that I'm trying to avoid a painful narration of causes, when causes aren't important. Causes aren't important to me, Sam. Only facts are important."

"I see," she said. "There's no possible way, Freddy, in which I can persuade you to let me have my say?"

He frowned. "There might be one way, but you wouldn't take advantage of it."

"Wouldn't I?" You might at least give me the chance."

"All right, I will." He leaned forward and looked her in the eyes. "You can have your say, Sam, but only if you can tell me that I'm wrong in two conclusions that I've drawn today. If you can 'yes' to two simple questions that I'll ask you, you can talk your head off. Otherwise talk is foolish and a waste of time. Shall I ask the questions?"

Sam felt a clutch of fear at her heart but she managed to nod. "Go ahead and ask them."

"All right, I will. Here's the first one." He spoke briskly, almost casually. "Can you honestly tell me, Sam, that you're not in love with Peak Abbott?"

Sam said nothing. She merely stared.

"That's the first question. Here's the second." He nodded impersonally. "Can you tell me with equal honesty that you are in love with me?"

Sam continued to stare, her eyes widening. Freddy's face was a white blur. There was a lump in her throat. She tried to think, but her brain seemed paralyzed. She tried to speak, but the words would not come. A power stranger than herself held her speechless.

After an interval Freddy smiled and leaned back in his chair. "You see?" he inquired gently. "Do you see now, Sam, why I said that talk was useless, and why I tried to avoid it? I wasn't blaming her for

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

PEAK braces himself for a painful interview, tomorrow. "For better or for worse," he says grimly.

# TRADE STATUS IN S. AMERICA TO BE STUDIED

## Fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference Opens in Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington — (CPA) — While the eyes of the American people have been focussed on Europe for the last several months, there has been a feeling here that the United States ought to be studying closely the economic situation of Latin America.

Today the 21 republics through accredited delegates are participating in the fourth Pan-American commercial conference here. Each conference in the past has added to the opportunities for closer economic understanding, but this occasion transcends all others, for the 500 delegates are meeting at a time when the whole world situation is disturbed and when the debts of South America to investors in the United States have to some extent required a default.

There has been an undercurrent of criticism of some of these loans on the ground that American investment bankers have induced various governments to borrow money that was really not needed and have participated in an era of extravagance which is now bringing a crushing tax burden. Some of these loans are secured by customs and tax receipts in such a way that changes in internal revenue systems are not possible without the consent of foreign bondholders committed a phase of inter-American affairs that does not make the United States particularly popular in Latin America.

**HINT MORATORIUM.**

Here and there have been hints of a moratorium on South American loans, but the situation is not parallel to that of Germany or France because reparations have been government obligations to other governments. In South America the governments borrowed from private investors in the United States, so a default or moratorium is a serious blow to the permanent credit of the borrowing country.

Arrangements to refund South American loans at better terms of interest are likely to be made in the next few years but at present with the resources of the banks of this country concentrated on transactions within the United States and in short term paper in Europe, the chances of South America getting favorable attention are by no means favorable.

A year of revolutions in almost every South American country has also served to weaken the investor's confidence in Pan American republics, so the conference here this week—the date for which was set a long time ago, comes by coincidence at a moment when much may be done to show the American investor the nature and character of South American economic leadership.

There's another viewpoint from which the conference has an important bearing on economic developments in the United States. For the last seven years the United States has been making steady increases in export trade, but in one year three-quarters of the gain has been wiped out by the depression. Likewise the United States has bought much less goods from South America.

The market to the south is considered a natural outlet for the goods of the United States, but the tendency in the financial centers of the United States has been to look to Europe for large financial operations and the furnishing of credit. The hope is that American capital now will see that in South America lies a real opportunity for financial and trade cooperation and that will be the emphasis of all official utterances this week.

## MUST SECURE CAR PERMITS BY FEB. 1

Legislature May Change Law, However, at Special Session

Under the present state laws, all automobile licenses must be secured in 1932 on or before Feb. 1. This is in comparison with this year's provision which extended the time of payment from March 15, to May 1 because of the depression. Next year, instead of having six weeks of grace car owners will have six weeks less than the regular period to secure their permits. In other words, all automobile licenses, according to present provisions, must be secured by Feb. 1, three months earlier than it was necessary to secure them this year.

There is a possibility that the time for paying auto license will be extended by the special session of the legislature this month but the depends on the wording of the call to be issued by the governor.

Should Governor LaFollette leave the call for unemployment relief broad enough to admit them, the special session will have bills on extending auto license payments as well as other similar plans. It has been suggested that there may even be an attempt to bring in semi-annual payment of taxes as an unemployed relief plan.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

Toronto—Stout men playing leap frog, greybeards picking up beads on the end of a soda straw, some 600 normally dignified gentlemen racing, yelling and playing like six years olds. They were delegates to the Recreation Congress of the United States and Canada who had been told adults should play.

Auckland, New Zealand — The government and the breweries are losing money in excise taxes and trade. Home brew has become an increasingly strong competitor with the commercial product.

Frog Legs, Tonite at New Derby, Wis. Wis. Ave.

### TRANSFER RAILROAD CLERK TO MARINETTE

Several Appleton real estate men expect to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, Oct. 14 and 15. Among the topics to be discussed are appraisals, real estate sales and business management. Each of the four half-day sessions will be devoted to one of the subjects. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening. Harry Kissell, president of the National association, is expected to speak.

### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Copyright, 1931 by Cons. Press)

New York — (CPA) — The Pan-American conference, convening at Washington Monday, summons America's leading practitioner in money lils to prescribe for sick pounds and pence. This expert, Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics and finance at Princeton university, has in the last 28 years given emergency treatment to the currency of 11 nations—Egypt, the Straits settlement, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, South Africa, Chile, Poland, Ecuador, Bolivia and China.

Handsome, gray-haired, distinguished Dr. Kemmerer won the Latin Americans not only because he understood money but because he was a good dancer. In Chile, some statesmen were offish about an outsider exporting their currency, but observing Dr. Kemmerer's grace and agility in the fox trot, they succumbed, and his fame spread through all tangoland.

However, Dr. Kemmerer hates jazz money as much as he loves syncopated rhythms. One of the country's implacable foes of soft money, his speech at the conference will not touch on the free silver heresy which is percolating world money discussions just now.

Seizing his little black statistics bag and answering a midnight call from some far nation, "Doc" Kemmerer's prescription is always gold. Routed painlessly through Wesleyan and Cornell, he taught economics at Purdue and went to the Philippines in 1903 as Taft's financial advisor. The rest was easy. He resides happily on a mountain of degrees, earned and honorary, theses, treatises and books of his own devising, awards, honors and distinctions, as the master of knowledge possibly somewhat more recondite than that cornered by Albert Einstein.

Once there was a Brooklyn newspaper reporter, an American, who became a portly and distinguished cleric with an English accent. So runs today's tale of New York's thousand and one nights. The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner," urges the repeal of the prohibition laws, to make jobs and prosperity. He came to New York from a southern college, toyed with medicine, studied law at Columbia, did "leg work" for the Brooklyn Eagle, wrote thrillers for the Munsey magazines, and then patiently plucked his way into the Episcopalian ministry.

Evangeline Adams, the astrologer, predicted that he would go west, that he would not like it and would return to a distinguished career. He became chaplain of a Bryan, Texas, agricultural college, was dissatisfied, returned and eventually became the tolerant, human and tactful rector of the Little Church, made famous in 1870 when it accommodated Joseph Jefferson with the last rites for an actor, which more pretentious church had refused. He has remained a friend of Miss Adams ever since, consults her, and says he sees no reason why the stars should not light up human destinies.

He is both a scholar and an epicure and enjoys the warm and intimate friendship of such celebrities as Otis Skinner, George Arliss, Minnie Maddern Fiske, E. H. Sothern, George Arliss and Daniel Frohman. He is by no means a straight-laced person, but he does wear a rubber corset to keep his weight down. He laughingly says he took on the English accent because he thought it belonged in the church of England.

Juan Esteban Montero is president of Chile today in spite of his wife. She insisted that he ought to keep out of politics and take care of his four children, but he was nominated and elected anyway.

Senor Montero was a radical, later made conservative by responsibility. Becoming minister of the interior in the Ibanez cabinet, he swung to the right, far from his old position of the radical wing of the liberal party. He became acting president with the overthrow of Ibanez last July. He was professor of law at the University of Chile and the ministry of the interior was first first political office. He is known as one of the most cultured and brilliant men in Chile, with a strong popular following but still looked upon doubtfully by the militaristic caste. He is an advocate of "sound money" and has made penetrating studies of finance.

**The Truth About Rheumatism**

The truth is that within 24 hours after you start taking the efficient prescription called Alenru uric acid poison starts to leave your body.

Within 48 hours pain, agony, and distress are gone—you're happy again—and back on the job.

You're simply fooling yourself when you stick to makeshift pain deadeners and relievers—unless uric acid goes—rheumatism stays with you.

Alenru is positively guaranteed by Schlitz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to do just as this notice states or money back—a generous bottle for 5 cents.

Adv.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Your Meas are old-fashioned, mother. Girls, nowadays, want to think of something besides business and money."

### Women Are Stauncest Supporters Of Gandhi

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—If Mahatma Gandhi, unrivaled leader of the Indian people, remains for the whole of the second Indian Round Table Conference to decide on the future government of India, will he exert the same magnetic influence on the women of England that he has had in India?

This is a question that serious Englishmen are asking themselves. It seems odd to speak of Gandhi as a magnet for women. For he is the very extreme antithesis of all that men ordinarily consider magnetic for the other sex. He is not tall or young or handsome or romantic-looking.

Instead, he is 62, a wisp of a brown man, a mere wraith in which the pulse of life nevertheless beats ardently for great causes. He is almost skin and bones, due to his ascetic practices and his strict observance of a fast day and a silence day each week.

His face is the kind that would ordinarily repel most women—a biggish nose topped with big glasses, hollow cheeks, a mouth which displays itself almost toothless when it opens to smile. His voice is not particularly pleasant. He does not go out of his way to pay pretty compliments, which might appeal to others.

**Magnet For Women**

Nevertheless that he is a magnet for the other sex is a fact beyond dispute. For the women of his own land and his own blood and color there has been nothing like him in modern times. The women flock to his meetings. They make pilgrimages to his home and leave their pathetic gifts of flowers and fruits bought out of their poverty. It was they who carried his cult of passive resistance to the British Raj to its ultimate perfection. It was the women who demonstrated more than the men. It was they who furnished most of the pickets. It was they who accompanied him on his famous march to the sea when he started his attack on the salt tax.

How does he do it? The answer is, in part by his mysticism and his spirituality. The Hindus are a very old people and there are certain qualities that appeal to them more deeply than they do to the more materialistic westerner.

But that is not the whole story. He has soled the hearts of his brown sisters because he has made himself their bold, out-spoken champion.

Over and over again in public meetings he has expressed his absolute view that man and woman are equal. He practices what he preaches. In his Ashram, or settlement at Saharvati, women have equal rights

and while Gandhi lives in Kings-

**SPECIAL for WEDNESDAY!**

Women's Full Fashioned

# Hosiery

Per

Pair ..... 49c

3 Pairs \$1.35

All Leading Shades — All Sizes

**Kinney Shoes**  
CARINNEY CO., INC.

104 E. College Ave.

### START ERECTING LANNON STONE ON CHURCH BUILDING

#### Plan to Lay Cornerstone of First English Lutheran Church Oct. 18

With most of the preliminary work for the main floor completed, including the first concrete slab, workmen of the Ford Construction Co. Monday started laying white Lannon stone for the walls of the new First English Lutheran church at the intersection of E. North and N. Drew sts. Roy O. Papenthien, Milwaukee architect, is supervising construction.

Plans are being formulated for special services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, when the cornerstone of the new building will be laid. The stone is to be of red Wausau granite, 48 inches long and 28 inches wide. It will weigh approximately one and one-half tons.

It is expected the stone walls will be completed in approximately eight weeks. Steel work for the roof structure is expected to arrive next week, after which construction work on the roof will get underway to get the building under cover before cold weather sets in.

Preliminary work in the basement also has been completed, including the sub-auditorium, choir room, kitchen, and other rooms. A vault also is being constructed in the basement for storage of church records.

Construction on the new parsonage in the rear of the new church also is underway. The floor has been completed and carpenters are erecting studding and second floor joists.

The old parsonage, which stands in the rear of the church, will be used as the church school. One large room will be used for general assembly of church school students. After the assembly the pupils will attend classes in the various other rooms.

The new parsonage will have a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and four bedrooms. It also will be constructed of Lannon stone to harmonize with the church. The parsonage and Sunday school building face N. Idast.

ley Hall, a settlement house in the crowded east end of London, he will have serving him two white girls from the North American continent—Miss Mildred Osterhout of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Miss Camille Annette Solomon of New York City. They did not come over for that purpose. In fact, they came before it was even dreamed that Gandhi would come to London after all.

But they are thrilled to death about the assignment. Miss Osterhout will prepare such food as Gandhi eats and Miss Solomon will serve it to him.

The two girls who are to have this unique experience both came to Kingless Hall to engage in social settlement work. Miss Osterhout used to teach school in Vancouver. Miss Solomon engaged in settlement work in New York.

#### Men's Topcoats and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Fall and Winter Coats — Cleaned and Pressed . . . . .

**JOHNSON'S**  
Cleaners & Dyers

1212 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 558

\$1

#### KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre TONITE!! All Seats 10c

#### "VIRTUOUS HUSBAND"

With Betty Compton

WEDNESDAY

CHARLIE RUGGLES in "The Girl Habit"

On the SCREEN RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"

NEWS: Atlantic Flyers Rescued After Week at Sea

On the STAGE THURSDAY and FRIDAY Matinee and Night 3:30

GALA FALL FASHION REVUE

LIVING MODELS GORGEOUS SETTINGS

direct from Wilsons Theatre Milwaukee

On the SCREEN RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matines 1:45 & 3:30

Evening 7 and 9

ELITE

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY and TOMORROW

A hand of international criminals, a beautiful woman and the most daring detective in the country—in life and death struggle to recover a fabulous fortune in jewels! WHO WINS?

**BEBE DANIELS in "THE MALTESE FALCON"**

With RICARDO CORTEZ UNA MERKEL

Thurs.-Fri.—Marlene Dietrich in "DISHONORED"

On the SCREEN RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"

On the STAGE THURSDAY and FRIDAY ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. B.

of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church — The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In Lawrence Memorial Chapel

at 8:15 o'clock

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1931

The Public is cordially invited to attend

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

### Morrow's Death Mourned By Statesmen, Educators

beautiful life.

# Results Are Never Slow With The Classified Ads And Their Bargains

## Appleton Post-Crescent Information Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style or type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day . . . . . 13 . . . . . 12

Three days . . . . . 11 . . . . . 10

Five days . . . . . 9 . . . . . 8

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than base of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from date of insertion, the ad will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines ad appears and adjusted accordingly at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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GREENSBY, CHARLES—We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and beautiful floral tributes extended to us during the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Charles Greenby, to Rev. Theo. Muth for his kind words and the school children for their songs.

Mrs. Chas. Greenby,  
Mrs. Oscar Greenby

GREENZELT, MRS. ELIZABETH—We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness extended to us during the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Charles Greenzelt, to Rev. Theo. Muth for his kind words and the school children for their songs.

The Greenzelt Children.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS . . . . . 3

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME—“20 Years of Faithful Service”—112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 3081.

SCHOMMER FURNACE HOME—“Distinctive Service” 210 W. Washington St. Tel. 3273.

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MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS . . . . . 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDDERS MEMORIAL AL CO.—Distinctive Mem., “Mark every grave,” 319 N. APP. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES . . . . . 6

DEBT DISCLAIMER—After Oct. 5th, 1931 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Jennie Feavel.

EARNHOLD, H. E.—202 W. Franklin St.

FURGO—RADIATOR SERVICE—Cleans, flushes, while you wait. Stops over heating. Ebert & Clark.

1218 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 298.

VAN ZEELAND STUDIO OF MUSIC—Qualified teachers for all string instruments. 154 N. Durkee, street 1650.

LOST AND FOUND . . . . . 8

BEAGLE—Female, lost. White, black and tan. Call 4027 after 6 p.m.

COIN PURSE—Lost, cont. money. Tel. 2971. Reward.

FOX HOUND—Found. Owner may have same by identification and payment of ad. Tel. 5496 after 4:30 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE . . . . . 11

SUCH SPLENDID VALUES AT SUCH LOW PRICES

All you have to do is to drive one of these cars and prove it for yourself.

1930 Marmon Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Standard Sedan

1929 Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe

1928 Buick Stan. Bus. Coupe

1925 Lincoln 5 Pass. Coupe

1928 Nash Standard 4 Sedan

1927 Kissell Sedan

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings.)

127 S. Washington St. Tel. 376-217.

Sale room hours.

Open evenings and Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appleton Tire Shop

Phone 1783 218 E. Col. Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE . . . . . 14

PARTNERS—Recharged 100¢ delivered \$50. in car rec'd W. P. Spec.

62 N. Durkee.

BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal work. Heinrich Sheet Metal Works, phone 185.

ROUND OAK—Molson Furnaces.

Gschwind & Chotzke, phone 474 or 4156.

We repair all makes of furnaces.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. . . . . 15

HENSTITCHING—And plotting.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 403 W. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING—And plotting.

While you shop. Plotting machine covered. Wigand Sewing Machine Co., 112 N. Morrison, Tel. 737W.

APPLETION POST-CRESCENT

127 S. Washington St. Tel. 376-217.

Sale room hours.

Open evenings and Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open evenings.

Central Motor Car Co.

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# STOCKS SCORE NEW RALLIES IN HEAVY BUYING

Prominent Issues Score from Two to 16 Point Advances

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(P)—The stock market came out of the dumps with a rush today, as feverish buying and short covering was inspired by news of further aggressive efforts to deal with the powers of depression.

Both the London and Paris market improved substantially, in sympathy with New York, although President Hoover explained that conferences of bankers and political leaders in Washington were primarily to deal with the domestic situation. The bond market also brightened.

Prominent stocks rushed up about 2 to 16 points. They slipped back a little from the best momentarily, as trading quieted down somewhat after midday, but the advance was quickly resumed. Price averages at 1 p.m. indicated an average rise of more than 5 points.

Santa Fe railroad shot up 16 points, on news of the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50. Union Pacific rushed up more than 10. Miscellaneous issues rising about 5 to 8 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, North American, Westinghouse, Woolworth, consolidated Gas, American Tobacco "B" Southern Pacific, New York Central, Eastman, and others. General Electric gained 2, and General Motors nearly as much.

After its long ordeal of bad news and nervous selling, the market displayed tremendous relief at the news that aggressive and constructive measures were under consideration, although rumors as to the nature of measures considered were of the vaguest nature.

Decisive action to prevent short selling that would depress the market was also viewed in many quarters as highly constructive, even though Wall Street is traditionally opposed to artificial restriction of trading in normal times.

Deflation begins to work in a vicious circle in times of bad public psychology, and there had even been considerable talk in Wall street to the effect that it might be necessary to close the stock exchange, unless high banking and political quarters could agree upon aggressive measures to check the run-away declines in financial markets generally. But there was no inclination in high banking quarters to acknowledge that things would be permitted to come to such a pass.

The money market was slightly firmer today. There was no call money offered in the outside market under the official rate of 1½ percent.

## PRICES ADVANCE ON NEW YORK BOND MART

New York—(P)—The bond market advanced irregularly today on moderately active trading.

Foreign obligations made some of the largest gains. German 5½s were especially active, and they and the 7s were 2 points higher than the previous close at times. French 7s and 7½s, German Central Agricultural bank 6s of October 1930 and Italian 7s of 1931 gained fractionally. Belgian 7s of 1936 weakened to 92½ which represented a 3 point loss.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 6,500:

packers 15 to 25 higher; others steady to 10 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.75 to 5.40; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.25 to 5.50; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 5.25 to 5.50; heavy and fair butchers 251 lbs. and up 4.50 to 5.35; unfinished grades 3.50 to 4.75; fair to selected packers 4.25 to 5.00; rough and heavy packers 3.75 to 4.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 4.00 to 4.75; stages 2.75 to 3.5; government and throughouts 1.00 to 3.50.

Public utility loans lost fractions as a rule. American Telephone 6s of 1930 and of 1936, Consolidated Gas 5s of 1945, International Telephone Debenture 5s and Pacific Gas 6s were so affected on large sales.

American and Foreign Power 6s and Postal Telegraph 6s of May 1932 reached a new low at 82 from which level they recovered partially.

The action of the industrial group was similar to that of the public utilities. Armour 4½s of 1939, Chile Copper 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s, International Match 6s and Kresge Oil 6s lost about one point each. Shell Union Oil 6s reflected a strong buying demand.

United States government issues declined irregularly. The Treasury 3½s of 1941-43 were firm on a sizable turnover but the Liberty fourth 4s softened on larger sales. Trading in other issues of this group was quiet.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Cables: Great Britain 3.88; France 3.94; Italy 5.15; Belgium 14.00; Germany 22.99; Holland 3.00; Norway 32.75; Sweden 19.63; Spain 8.03; Portugal 3.65; Greece 1.29; Poland 11.23; Czechoslovakia 2.66; Yugoslavia 1.77; Austria 5.93; Argentine 24.02; Brazil 5.35; Tokyo 49.44; Shanghai 31.50; Montreal 33.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 36.33.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(P)—Treasury receipts for Oct. 3 were \$4,877,789.42; expenditures \$19,467,372.50; balance \$79,893,954.69. Customs receipts for three days of October were \$4,770,766.55.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 15 cents lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted 4.20@4.30 per barrel for 500 pounds. Carload lots, 4.00@4.10 per barrel for sorted kinds: scaling 210,240 pounds. 140-150 pound averages 4.50@4.85; 190-240 pounds 4.85-5.00; top 5.00 paid for sorted kinds: scaling 210,240 pounds. 140-150 pound averages 4.00@4.50; pigs 4.00; bulk packing sows 3.75-4.25; big weights on down to 3.50; average cost Monday 4.44; weight 208.

Hogs, 12,000; fairly active, fully steady with Monday's average; better 160-190 pound averages 4.50@4.85; 190-240 pounds 4.85-5.00; top 5.00 paid for sorted kinds: scaling 210,240 pounds. 140-150 pound averages 4.00@4.50; pigs 4.00; bulk packing sows 3.75-4.25; big weights on down to 3.50; average cost Monday 4.44; weight 208.

Sheep, 5,000, run includes eight loads. Washington lambs billed through salable supply light; mainly sales; underlines sharply low on or slaughtered lambs.

## TRADE VOLUME LOW ON LIVESTOCK MART

Buyers Demand Further Concessions—Packers Get 2,000 Hogs

Chicago—(P)—Buyers of hogs for local packing plants, sensing a lighter inquiry for live hogs from eastern centers, demanded further concessions early today. Shippers, who were out to secure their droves of butchers at an early hour, also sought the benefit of slackened competition. Initial transactions were largely steady to 10 lower, but the first hour's trading saw only a light volume of sales. Packers received 2,000 hogs direct, and 7,000 stale hogs were carried over unsold from Monday. Good to choice 200 to 240 pounds butchers were wanted at 45-45-55.

Cattle receipts of 8,000 carried many offerings that attracted both killers and feed buyers. Comparatively little range stock was included in the run, and packers received less than 100 head consigned direct. Initial indications were for an unevenly steady market.

The entire run of 20,000 sheep and lambs offered here today was on sale in the open market. Demand was not active at the outset, but the supply was not considered excessive, and while buyers bids lower prices, firm ones were demanded on the better grades of fat lambs.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 25,000, including 2,000 direct, slow, 50@10 lower; packing sows steady; 200-280 lbs. 5.40@5.50; top 5.55; 140-190 lbs. 4.60@5.35; pigs 3.75@4.25; packing sows 4.35@4.75; smooth light weights to 5.10.

Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.50@5.10; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.75@5.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 5.35@5.55; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 5.10@5.55; packing sows medium and good 275-300 lbs. 4.50@5.10; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.75@5.10.

Cattle 8,000 calves, 2,500; strictly choice steers and yearlings fully steady; scarce; 10.50 paid for weighty bullocks; 9.90 for long yearlings; lower grade steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; general shorthorn market very slow and sharing steers decline; medium to good grade offerings comprising bulls most killing classes; bulls steady to weak; vealers weak to lower.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75@

10.25; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50@12.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50@10.50; common and medium 600-1000 lbs. 4.00@4.60; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@9.75; common and medium 3.00@6.75; cows, good and choice 4.25@5.75; common and medium 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter 2.00@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50@5.50; cutter to steers 3.50@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.25; medium 6.00@7.00; calf and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-10 lbs. 5.25@6.75; common and medium 3.50@6.75; common and medium 3.50@6.25.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 3 red 46 to 48; No. 3 hard 48; No. 2 yellow hard 46; No. 2 yellow hard 46; No. 2 Snortner spring 50%; No. 2 mixed 48; buckwheat 95.

Corn No. 1 mixed 68; No. 2 mixed 36; No. 3 mixed 36; No. 1 yellow 37 to 37; No. 2 yellow 37 to 37; No. 2 yellow 37 to 73; No. 3 yellow 35 to 37; No. 4 yellow 36 to 36; No. 5 yellow 35; No. 6 yellow 34; No. 1 white 373 to 359; No. 2 white 38 to 38; No. 3 white 37; No. 4 white 37; No. 5 white 36; sample grade 34.

Oats No. 3 white (old) 22; No. 2 white 21 to 22; No. 3 white 20 to 21.

Rye, no sales.

Bailey 40 to 60.

Timothy seed 3.25 to 3.50.

Clover seed 10.50 to 14.25.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—Cattle—Good, 4.50@4.75; fair, 4.25@4.50; poor, 4.00@4.25; very poor, 3.75@4.00.

Sheep, 1,000, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00 to 9.00; medium to 10.00; fair to 11.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers good to choice 5.00 to 6.00; fair to 7.00; 4.00 to 4.50; good to choice 3.50 to 4.25; fair to good 3.00 to 3.50; lambs 1.25 to 1.75; cows, cutters 2.00 to 2.50; bulls, butchers 4.25 to 4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.25 to 3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common) sell for 35.00 to 75.00.

Calves, 3,000; 50 lower than yesterday; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 7.75 to 8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.00 to 7.50; fair to good 100-115 lbs. 6.00 to 6.75; heavy fair to good 4.00 to 5.00; throughouts 1.00 to 3.50.

Sheep, 1,000, 50 lower; good to choice native ewes and wethers 7.50 to 8.25; fair to good 7.00 to 7.50; buck spring lambs 4.75 to 5.25; full curl spring lambs 3.50 to 3.75; light curl spring lambs 3.00 to 3.25; lamb ewes 1.00 to 1.50; heavy fair to good 4.00 to 5.00; throughouts 1.00 to 3.50.

Cattle—1,600, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00 to 9.00; medium to 10.00; fair to 11.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers good to choice 5.00 to 6.00; fair to 7.00; 4.00 to 4.50; good to choice 3.50 to 4.25; fair to good 3.00 to 3.50; lambs 1.25 to 1.75; cows, cutters 2.00 to 2.50; bulls, butchers 4.25 to 4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.25 to 3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common) sell for 35.00 to 75.00.

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Calves, 3,000; 50 lower than yesterday; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 7.75 to 8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.00 to 7.50; fair to good 100-115 lbs. 6.00 to 6.75; heavy fair

## WASHINGTON STILL IS MOST POPULAR SPOT FOR TOURIST

65,000 People Went to Top of Washington Monument in July

BY RODNEY DUTCHIER  
Washington — The tourist crop here isn't quite what it was last year and visitors are more careful of their pennies, but the effect of depression on the size of incoming summer crowds seems surprisingly small.

The capital remains America's prize sightseeing spot and at this time it presents a better show than in any previous summer. A \$200,000,000 building and beautification program for Washington the biggest thing of the sort ever planned by any government, has long since begun and all the way from the White House to the Capitol grounds you can see the vast program in various stages of razing and new construction.

Museums Popular  
There is no means of checking the number of visiting sightseers, but within a year, according to the Smithsonian Institution, some 1,000,000 persons have entered its four national museum buildings. Assuming that each sightseer went through the three principal buildings that would mean half a million individuals. The first half of the year even showed a slight increase in visitors to these museums and there were 185,000 in June as compared with 187,000 in June a year ago.

Sixty-five thousand went up in the Washington monument in July as against 67,000 in July, 1930, although previous months of this year had shown a decline of about 20 per cent.

Guides at the Capitol estimate a 25 per cent drop in their business, but not in the number of visitors. Many persons, saving money, just wouldn't pay a quarter a head to be guided. The local tourist camp is doing as well as usual because it gets what might formerly have been hotel, trade. But it doesn't make as many sales. And you don't notice the souvenir trade in Pennsylvania avenue shops flourishing as well as it ordinarily does in the peak tourist month of June, July and August.

Publity Men Arrive  
Nevertheless, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade is whooping things up with prodigious efforts to sell Washington's attraction to the rest of the country. This is the first big organized effort to attract the tourist business and conventions here. Booths, providing information and hotel reservations, have been set up on the main incoming highways and reports of careful studies have been issued to demonstrate that summer-time Washington is really comfor-

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EPH WORTLE'S COUSIN FROM THE CITY THOUGHT HE HAD AT LAST FOUND SOMEBODY TO PLAY CARDS WITH HIM.



table despite its reputation for heat. Publicity for Washington is being showered over the country.

There's a lot to be seen since Aunt Hattie was here three years ago. Down by the Lincoln Memorial now, for instance, there is the great Arlington Memorial Bridge which will be opened in 1932 to connect on the Virginia side of the Potomac river with the George Washington Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon.

The new government building is concentrated mostly in the 70-acre Triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue. The Department of Commerce Building, largest office building in the world, is completed. It is costing us taxpayers \$17,500,000, has more than a million square feet of floor space and a basement large enough to hold three ocean liners.

Wreckers Keep Busy  
The \$10,000,000 Internal Revenue Building in the Triangle is also finished. Elsewhere you can see more

wrecking and excavating than you ever saw before because the Triangle will also contain the Justice Labor, Interstate Commerce Commission, Archives, Post Office Coast Guard and Independent Offices buildings.

Anyway from the Triangle, some \$5,000,000 is being spent to beautify the Capitol grounds and you can see the foundation work on the \$9,000,000 Supreme Court Building opposite the Capitol, alongside the Library of Congress.

There's the Shakespeare Library all finished in the same vicinity and the new million-dollar Snake House, with almost every known kind of reptile inside, at the National Zoo. Not forgetting the new \$4,000,000 George Washington Masonic Memorial on a hill above nearby Alexandria, or the magnificent National Cathedral here, a large part of which has been built.

The principal sight-seeing stand-

## DEPRESSION HITS "SHINE" BUSINESS, PRICES DECREASED

New York — (CPA) — Competition and the depression have at last reached the "shine" industry which has, since time immemorial, surrounded the four sides of City Hall park. Shines, black or tan, are now reduced to the pre-war level of 5 cents. It all started when the owner of a throne-like chair concession on the corner of Wall-st gave up the struggle and placed a large sign on both sides of his chair — "Shine for a nickel." He did a landoffice business and, the reduction soon spread, due partly to the competition of the swarms of itinerant bootblacks, aged from 6 to 60, who carry their business equipment in small home-made boxes slung over their shoulders with an old strap or bit of rope.

One enterprising chair man has a sign reading: "Shine, 5 cents; with cream, 10 cents." If you have pride and affluence, the prosperity price is thus maintained.

## PROTEST INCREASED RATES ON LUMBER

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — A protest against increased freight rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on wooden building material has been filed by an organization representing building material mills in Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Merrill, Wis., and Iowa points. It asks cancellation of the new rates.

These rates will increase the pres-

ent difference of Wisconsin rates over Chicago from 4 cent to 14½ cents in some cases and from 9½ to 14½ in others. The spread of Oshkosh over Dubuque, Iowa, will be increased from 3 to 10½ cents.

The new rates are based on 20 per cent of first class rates instead of

lower commodity rates, previously in effect.

All of the mills represented in the complaint are old and well established mills with competition to meet and freight rates are vastly important to them.

Dance, Wed., 12 Cors.

Tonight—Hear Charlie and Oscar

\$5000 in Prizes  
FOR YOUR RADIO IDEAS!  
6:30 P. M.  
WCIO  
Over Columbia Network  
Hear Charlie Prebles and Oscar run PME, Friendship Junction's Radio Station! Songs, sketches, music, jokes—and announcement of the big contest!  
**Sylvania**  
RADIO TUBES  
TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS!  
LICENSED UNDER RCA PATENTS

## ONE OF THE GANG



"The tricks I do are funny, but dad has no sense of humor."

## DAIRY CONGRESS CLOSES

Waterloo — (P) — The twenty-second annual Dairy Cattle congress closed Sunday with show officials claiming it to be the most successful ever held.

## NEW STOCKS--NEW PRICES —NEW SAVINGS— HERE'S



More and better bargains for the people of Appleton and vicinity this week. New Fall stock, bought before we decided to retire, are arriving daily. The manufacturers would not accept cancellations at so late a date but made us generous price concessions. This enables us to offer you the season's newest styles, in many cases, lower than actual cost. Come, see for yourself. You'll not be disappointed.

SUGERMAN'S  
GOING OUT  
OF BUSINESS!

**Work Pants**  
Dark colors — strong — durable fabrics  
77c

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Here's why the whole town's flocking here. Think of it! All wool suits; all Sugerman's regular quality, at this sensational low price. They're going fast. Hurry!

**UNION SUITS**  
Fall weights and athletic styles. Values to \$1.50 — 67c

**MEN'S HATS**  
Selected from our finer grades. All shapes and colors  
\$2.77

**FANCY HOSE**  
New patterns, rayon silk — 23c

**BOYS' CAPS**  
Regular \$1.00 values... all wool — 57c

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
New Fall patterns, broadcloth and other popular fabrics. Full cut and fast color — 77c

**PAJAMAS**  
sum, weight or heavy flannel — 97c

**FLANNE SHIRTS**  
Medium flannel weight — 67c

**DRESS GLOVES**  
Sheer, white and buff — 67c

**WOOL SPORT COATS**  
Heavy wool flannel, plain colors and new check designs. All sizes  
\$4.47

**BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**  
White, Blue and Green  
97c

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EVERY EVENING  
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**



## Whittall Palmer Rugs

In the 9x12 ft. Size

**\$80<sup>00</sup>**

Rich Colors

A new lower price

Deep Thick Pile

### High Pile Axminster

Rugs, \$29.50 to \$47.50

There are three qualities in these excellent, durable rugs in the 9x12 size. All have handsome patterns in Oriental colors. \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$47.50.

### Wool Wilton Rugs \$59.50

Another durable and beautiful rug very moderately priced. The 9x12 size in a very good quality comes in all-over patterns. \$59.50.

### Special This Week

### Armstrong Quaker Felt Rugs

Regularly \$9.95

**\$7.95**

Size 9x10½ ft. only

Good patterns

### Scarfs and Covers, Newly Imported from France, Belgium, Italy

35c to \$18.50

A wide array of them in various sizes and styles. Imported from Belgium, France and Italy. The smallest are twelve by twelve inches and the largest 60x60 inches. Priced from 35c to \$18.50

Third Floor

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Fall Ties  
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37c

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